Mackenzie Foresees Long and Dangerous Period for Allies in Our Occupation of Germany

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign News Analyst

This column ventured the view yesterday that it's unsafe for the Allies not to treat the members of the German high command as war criminals and in some way remove them from circulation, because if these professional warmongers are allowed their freedom they'll be up to their devilry again.

The situation is doubly dangerous because the German people aren't repentant. They're bitter in defeat and would provide fertile soil for another crop of Prussian aggression. This brought me a telegram from a newspaper publisher suggesting further discussion of the point.

Well, it strikes me that the first thing the Allies have to do is rid themselves of any notion that they entered the Reich in the role of gallant knight rescuing beauteous maiden from the dragon. Hitler didn't ravish Germania. She accompanied him willingly — or let's say she didn't resist.

Just before the war I toured the Reich and it was my observation that while there were Germans who hated Hitler, and others who strongly disapproved of some of his acts, yet much of the country piously washed its hands of his sins, on the ground that he was doing a profitable job for the fatherland.

If the German people Use wanted to get rid of the fuehrer they could have done so. And here enters a racial characteristic which we mustn't overlook. The Germans are highly susceptible to regimentation, and through the centuries have bowed the neck to constituted authority, good or bad. Thus even those who abhorred the dictator's works, never dreamed of rebellion.

That characteristic likely will prove useful to the Allied forces of occupation in maintaining order. But we must remember that the Germans are indeed bitter against their conquerors — even as you and I would be if our country was invaded. So while they may obey our soldiery it will be a long time before they can be re-educated to take their place among peaceful nations.

The period of reclamation will be perilous. The German folk will obey with their hands but not with their hearts. Our good words will go in one ear and out the other. It's during this transition — which probably will last for years—that we must remove subversive influences. If we don't they will prolong the period, and might even produce a rebellion, for the Germans won't regard the Allied regime in the same light as they would one of their own, to be obeyed without reservation.

The two most menacing influences today are the Nazi leaders, big and little, and those Prussian militarists who for generations have kept Europe in turmoil. If they are allowed their freedom to play on the emotions of a defeated and unhappy people, grave things can happen. These leaders must in some way be "liquidated."

As we survey this uncomfortable situation, President Truman gives us the best possible encouragement we could have in his statement that he and Eisenhower agree that a free press should prevail in Germany in a manner consistent with military security. The president says this is a reversal of the position taken last week by Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information, who contended information reaching the Germans should be strictly controlled.

The sure way to lead the German people into the light is to give them real acquaintance with the outside world. One of Hitler's chief means of regimentation was to deprive the public of honest news of other countries. He fed them what he thought was good for them, so that they came to regard the United Nations as ogres. A free press will change that.

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GERMAN SUB SURRENDERS — The German sub, U-858, first enemy warship to surrender to U. S. Naval forces since V-E Day, in coastal waters off Cape May, as American bluejackets prepare to remove the crew. (NEA Telephoto)

Truman Plans to Wipe Out Many Bureaus

By TOM REEDY

Washington, May 16 —(AP)— President Truman plans a sweeping government reorganization to absorb independent agencies into regular departments.

Senators, who asked to be anonymous, made this disclosure of the president's plans today.

These senators, close to Mr. Truman when he served in the legislative branch, said the chief executive is moving slowly and that it may be weeks before the first steps become apparent.

The revisions will include cabinet changes, possibly in labor, treasury and justice.

One senator, especially acquainted with Mr. Truman, told this reporter:

"The president always has believed that government should operate on a vertical basis. He is an old army man accustomed to a logical chain of command.

"The government operated on that basis for many years and it was the most effective."

Independent agencies mushroomed in the depression years as the government stepped into a new regulatory capacities.

There has been a growing demand in Congress for established departments to take over the functions of these agencies, a demand in which Mr. Truman is said to be heartily in accord.

The principle upon which the president is said to base his program is to have one responsible head for each department, with supervisory and advisory duties spread out to a group of subordinate executives.

The streamlining idea, it was reported, would merge such agencies as OPA and WFA within the agriculture department. Banking duties all would wind up eventually in the reconstruction finance corporation. In that connection, the Senate Bankng Committee yesterday approved legislation transferring the functions of five subsidiary corporations to RFC.

Another agency that might be within RFC before long is the Rural Electrification Administration. It now is in agriculture, and the Senate passed a bill making it independent. But there are reports that the house leadership plans to transfer it to RFC. The Senate majority is not against that.

This Curious World By William Ferguson

Occupation of Reich to Be Military One

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, May 16 —(AP)— The Allies do not recognize the Doenitz regime as the constitutional government of Germany and are planning a long, strict military occupation of the Reich, it was made plain here today.

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy for the occupation of Germany, said the American aims were to smash all vestiges of Nazism and Germany's war-makng potential, and to see that all war criminals are caught and punished.

Supreme headquarters said formally of the Germans who succeeded the Hitler regime just before the unconditional surrender:

"Admiral Doenitz and certain other selected Germans are being used temporarily to carry out duties in connection with the feeding, disarmament and medical care of German armed forces. These German officers are fully controlled and are there solely to carry out instructions of the Allied Expeditionary Force."

Clay said accused war criminals such as Goering were being gathered in prison areas where they would be less comfortable. (A Reuters dispatch quoted Clay as saying Doenitz also was being held as a prisoner of war.) German offenders will be used as laborers in rebuilding devastated European areas. He said food would be scarce in Germany this winter but that none would be imported unless starvation conditions exist. He also stated that exact zones of American, Russian, British and French occupation areas probably would be announced within a few days.

Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of the SHAEF military government section said the first four grades of German schools would be reopened and that textbooks, purged of militarism, were being printed.

Ambassador Robert Murphy, political advisor to Gen. Eisenhower, said the use of Doenitz and others in no way meant a recognition of the "Flensburg group" as the government of Germany.

Count Ludwig Schwerin Von Krosigk, so far as the Allies are concerned, does not exist officially as Doenitz's foreign minister. His recent broadcast was wholly unauthorized and made before the Allies seized the radio station and there will be no repetition of such propaganda, the ambassador said.

The amount of German participation in administration will be for a long time on low levels, particularly in the rural areas around the cities, it was explained. Further:

There will be no national puppet government for the present.

The German high command will be dissolved.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The enigma of Russia's intentions toward Japan may be resolved sooner than expected, if for no other reason than that it will take a public declaration to determine the status of lend-lease as applied to the U. S. S. R.

As a matter of fact, the end of the shooting war in Europe and the surrender of Germany has put such a big question mark after the whole problem of lend-lease that officials here refuse to discuss the matter for publication.

Originally lend-lease was to go only to those countries whose defense was considered vital to the defense of the United States. Less than a month ago Congress extended the Lend-Lease Act to June 30, 1946. Efforts to amend the extension with specific language about the terminiation of lend-lease with the end of shooting failed by one vote.

The general interpretation all along, however, has been that only war materials, machines for producing those materials, and supplies for the armies of our allies were subject to lend-lease and that immediately the war emergency ends, lend-lease ends.

This interpretation was further strengthened by the lend-lease agreements signed recently with France, Belgium and Holland, which provide cash payments for all products once the war is over.

The big question for officials here is: when is the war emergency in Europe over? Presumably not until we have got our armies out of there and on their way home or to the Pacific.

Even then lend-lease presumably will continue to those countries of Europe which join the fight against Japan, but only to the extent to which those countries actually and physically contribute to that struggle.

England, France and Holland will be the biggest contributors. All have a stake in victory over the Japanese and all have ships and men to throw into the Pacific war. Reports of recruitment of men in Holland for the Japanese war already have reached here. They undoubtedly will be equipped by the United States and England and our portion of it will undoubtedly go through lend-lease.

An interesting little sidelight has developed in the case of Belgium, which to date is the only country that has given more than it has taken under the statute that poured 35 billion dollars in supplies across to our allies.

In the occupation and battles of Belgium, the United States has got approximately $48,000,000 in reverse lend-lease while only half a million in lend-lease has gone to that country, officials here say.

United States officials were not caught out on a limb by the end of the war. Supplies in transit had dwindled tremendously when surrender finally came and stocks at dockside or afloat already are moving west to the Pacific.

But the fact remains that unless Russia comes into war against Japan, lend-lease days for the Soviets will become book-keeping history.

Reds Join in Denunciation of 'Coddling'

By ROBERT DAWSON

London, May 16 —(UP)— The Moscow radio, joined the clamor over purported coddling of captured German leaders, said today that the "only fit way of dealing with such criminals is the hangman's noose."

Indignation mounted in London with disclosure that Willie Messerschmitt was living in a pleasant residential district of London, the city his planes helped to wreck — living in luxury and comparative freedom, British newspapers said.

An English language broadcast from Moscow denounced the interviewing of Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering by Allied correspondents. The radio said it was like talking to "a murderer who has just killed a child and is still carrying a blood-covered hatchet."

After prescribing the hangman's noose for "such criminals," the broadcaster attacks a Flensburg radio report that the Germans had some control over themselves and added:

"It is not Martinis or fried chicken that will tame the Hitlerite gangsters. They need a radical cure. Sensation-seeking reporters would do better to go to Hollywood for a scoop interview."

British newspapers said Messerschmitt, Germany's No. 1 plane designer, was living a life of luxury in handsomely outfitted apartments. Authorties refused to give any details of how Messerschmitt was being treated.

The St. John's Wood apartments in which Messerschmitt was known to be staying were taken over by the air ministry to handle repatriated war prisoners and German prisoners. The possibility was seen that Messerschmitt was being held here for special questioning by British air experts.

The Evening News said "Willi is well fed, and with a single escort can wonder around London." The Evening Standard said he went for a half-hour walk in the sun today with three German companions and a RAF corporal as escort. The Germans talked together, the newspaper said, and once stopped to examine potatoes at a grocery.

The London Daily Mirror said Messerschmitt, though officially a prisoner, was living in an expensive apartment in London and had a servant, an occasional free seat at a theater and the use of an automobile when he desired it.

Several other unidentified captured Nazi bigwigs were "confined" in the same building, a luxury block of apartments in St. John's Wood, Northwest London, the Daily Mirror said.

The British Home and War Offices and other government departments either professed ignorance or maintained a stony silence when prodded for confirmation or denial of the story.

It was published while Britons still were fuming over what they regarded as the mollycoddling of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and other German prisoners in Allied hands.

Aroused members of Commons have failed a biting series of questions for Prime Minister Churchill ranging from the coddling of Nazis to demands for speedy trials of war criminals. Most were expected to be answered tomorrow.

The Daily Mirror said Messerschmitt's third floor-front apartment was soundproffed with the result that he was not disturbed by escaped British war prisoners who were brought to headquarters downstairs for interrogation and new outfits.

Messerschmitt has no clothes troubles himself, the Daily Mirror said. He brought with him into confinement several suitcases of clothes. The dispatch did not say where and when he was captured.

"Most of the day, Willi sits writing and in the evenings sometimes an army car takes him to look over London's damage," the Daily Mirror said. "He was told in Germany that the town was almost entirely in ruins.

"All his guards are armed with pistols and anyone entering must show a pass.... British taxpayers pay for Willi's theater seat, his rent and his gasoline."

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 16 —(AP) — Hogs 4,000; active and steady; all weights barrows and gilts to killers 14.70; few under 140 lbs for feeding 15.00; some held higher; all weight sows 13.95; stags 13.50-13.95; good early clearance.

Cattle 2,500; 1,000 calves; generally slow despite light supplies; around 16 load steers offered; cows making up approximately 15 percent total run; buyers again bearish; practically nothing done on steers; few heifers and cows steady and bulls unchanged; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-16.10; medium 12.50-14.50; common and medium beef cows 9.75-12.75; good to 14.00; good beef bulls 13.50-14.00; medium and good sausage bulls 11.00-12.75; vealers steady to 50 lower; good and choice 15.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.25-17.50; slaughter heifers 10.50-17.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-14.75.

Sheep 1,200; lambs steady to strong; one deck good and choice 95 lb Texas shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 14.50; three loads Texas clipped still back; not enough spring lambs or wooled lambs to make a market; holding choice springers about 16; ewes steady; best wooled ewes 9.00; good and choice shorn ewes 7.00-7.50.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago May 16 —(AP)— Butter, firm; receipts 395,732; market unchanged.

Eggs receipts 18,469; firm; market unchanged.

Live poultry, firm; receipts trucks, no cars. OB prices; market unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 16 —(AP) — Grain markets started on the off side today but after the first two hours made a quick recovery that sent May wheat within 3-8 of the futrures ceiling and May rye to a new 20-year high.

The trade in corn was mixed.

Urgent short covering developed in May rye, sending the price to $1.43 7-8 a bushel, the highest since 1925.

At the finish wheat was 1-8 to 7-8 higher than yesterday's close, May $1.76 7-8. Corn was up 3-8 to off 3-8, May $1.18 1-8. Oats were down 1-2 to up 5-8, May 64 12. Rye was 18 to 2 1-8 higher, May $1.43-18—1-2. Barley was off 1-4 to up 1 1-8, May 99 1-2.

Cash wheat was quoted nominally steady at ceiling prices. Receipts 13 cars. Bookings 125,000 bushels.

Top grade corn was strong at the ceiling. Receipts 169 cars. Bookings 130,000 bushels. Shipping sales 27,000 bushels.

Cash oats were steady to 1-2 cent higher. Receipts 2 cars. Shipping sales 40,000 bushels.

NEW YORK STOCK

New York, May 16 —(AP)— Stocks with good peacetime prospects led a general advance of fractions to more than a point in today's market.

Only a handful of minus signs were visible near the w close and many favorites held at or around highs for the session in moderately active dealings.

Wall Street operations were reduced somewhat as investment funds found outlet in the current Seventh War Loan drive but transfers of approximately 1,200,000 shares topped yesterday's performance.

Improvement was shown by Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysley, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Western Union "A," Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Southern Railway, Sears Roebuck and Great Northern. Bonds were steady and commodities mixed.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 16 —(AP)— Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today as traders awaited further developments of the pace cotton meeting in Washington for a possible indication of any change in the current government price support program.

Light mill buying met only limited hedge selling and liquidation. There was some buying in the distant months influenced by continued unfavorable crop reports from the cotton belt. Trading in the May delivery expired at noon on a final traded price of 23.03 cents a new seasonal high and the highest price for futures since 1927-28.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher, Jly. 22.80, Oct. 22.21 and Dec. 22.11.

Futures closed 15-35 cents a bale higher.

X(May high 23.03 — low 22.99 — last 23.03 up 3
Jly high 22.81 — low 22.75 — last 22.81 up 4
Oct high 22.25 — low 22.18 — last 22.24-25 up 3-4
Dec high 22.13 — low 22.05 — last 22.13 up 6
Mch high 22.03 — low 21.94 — last 22.02 up
Midding spot 23.26N up 1
N-nominal.
X-May contract expired at noon.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 16 — (AP) — Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and covering. May expired at noon at a new season high. The market closed steady 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.

May high 23.05 — low 23.00 — close 23.05
Jly high 22.81 — low 22.75 — close 22.80B
Oct high 22.24 — low 22.18 — close 22.23
Dec high 22.14 — low 22.07 — close 22.12-13
Mch high 22.01 — low 21.95 — close 22.01

Pulitzer Prize Climax of Hal Boyle's 10-Year Career as Correspondent for AP

By DON WHITEHEAD
AP Newsfeatures

With the U. S. First Army — "They couldn't have given it to a better guy or one who deserved it more."

That was among the tributes that colleagues paid to The Associated Press Columnist, Hal Boyle, when they heard he had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished correspondence.

The award climaxes a ten-year career with The Associated Press for the 34-year-old columnist, who looks like a tough prizefighter but has the soul of a poet and a wit that has made him one of the best-known and best-liked correspondents in Europe.

Boyle probably has chronicled the individual exploits of more soldiers than any other correspondent in the European Theater because he told the story of the war in terms of "the little fellows."

He fell in love with the American infantry back in North Africa and always believed it was the infantryman who would win the war.

Irrepressible is the best descriptive for the new Pulitzer Prize winner. His wit bubbled in an uninterrupted flow that has made him the most quoted correspondent in Europe. Wherever newspapermen gather, Boyle usually becomes the subject of conversation sooner or later. Most often told is the story of the day he entered a Tunisian town ahead of the troops. While Arabs gaped, he sprang up in his jeep and shouted: "Vote for Boyle, son of the soil — Honest Hal, the Arab's pal."

Startled Arabs took up the chant and when troops entered the town later they were greeted by natives urging them to vote for "Honest Hal."

Boyle began his career as war reporter Aug. 11, 1942, when he got ashore, half-drowned, in North Africa. His byline first appeared as Harold V. Boyle, but he never liked the formality of his full name and finally convinced the office to whittle it down to Hal Boyle.

Through the bitter winter campaign he stayed in the field with the troops. It is said that when the last shot was fired in the Tunisian campaign, Hal was standing beside the gun taking the names and home-town addresses of the gunners.

After North Africa came the heat, dust and hills of Sicily. He landed with Patton at Gela and trudged down the mountainside 38 days later into battered Messina to finish another brilliant job of reporting.

Hal began writing his column — Leaves from a War Correspondent's Notebook — more or less as a voluntary sideline in North Africa. He turned out spot news and features and occasionally wrapped up some of his experiences into a column which proved more and more popular with the readers at home.

He landed at Salerno with the infantry, was one of the first correspondents into Naples and followed the doughboys to the bitter fighting at Cassino.

After Cassino, Hal, home for rest, was technical adviser on Ernie Pyle's movie and was caught up in a round of radio appearances and speeches. He startled members of one exclusive, rather staid New York club when he opened his speech with: "My old man was a butcher and always said I would wind up in prison, but just look at me now."

Quotas on correspondents prevented his landing with the infantry in Normandy — one of his greatest disappointments. But he came storming ashore at the first opportunity.

Hal could have stayed in safety in the rear areas to write his column, but he chose to see the wind-up of the war with the First Army and he was with spearheading elements of Hodges' troops in their victory breakout from the Rhine bridgehead — writing not only his daily column, but colorful spot news stories as well.

When the news of the Pulitzer award reached Paris, his colleagues wired him, "Pulitzer Prize Committee voted for Boyle. All us Arabs too happy even to send you a funny message. Hurry to Paris and let us break a bottle of champagne over your thick head."

Trapped Japs Seek to Fight Way Out

Chungking, May 16 — (AP) — A large force of Japanese troops cut off from their main base at Paoching after an unsuccessful attempt to retake Rungkow, 55 miles to the west, are attempting to fight their way through Chinese lines in Hunan province, headquarters of the Chinese combat command said today.

The combat command, under Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, said the Japanese pocket stretched roughly from an area 22 miles northeast of Tungkow, which is on the Paoching-Chihkiang highway, to a point 31 miles southeast. Most escape routes to the east toward Paoching, main base of the abortive Japanese drive in Hunan, are in Chinese hands.

The Chinese high command said street fighting was continuing in the treaty port of Foochow, which Chinese forces entered last Friday.

The communique said the enemy drive in Hunan was completely smashed and that more than 400 Japanese troops had been killed in the enemy pocket west of Paoching.

The high command said attacks against Japanese forces southeast of Yangchi, 40 miles north-northwest of Paoching were continuing, with the enemy suffering numerous casualties.

Coast Guard Drags Up Case of GI Hash —Quickly Drops It

Okinawa —(AP)— The salvage Business boomber as a Coast Guard crew fished up several rubber life belts and a case of Japanese flashlight batteries, and things looked even better as a big box apparently loaded with enemy treasure floated by. After many fumbles the box was hauled aboard. In it were 12 cans of G. I. corned beef hash. The Coast Guardsmen glanced furtively at the bridge, weighted the crate heavily, and threw it overboard.

Rhubarb was brought to America approximately 150 years ago from Europe.

The candy industry uses about 80 varieties of farm products every year.

Destroyer Escort Is Torpedoed

Washington, May 16 —(AP)— The recent sinking of the destroyer escort Frederick C. Davis by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic was announced by the navy today.

While the announcement did not disclose the exact date of the sinking, navy spokesman said it occurred "some days" prior to Germany's surrender last week.

Casualties among the ship's complement of about 200 were "heavy" he said. Next of kin of all casualties have been notified.

The announcement raised to 308 the total of U. S. naval vessels of all types lost since the war voxan.

The Frederick C. Davis operated from April to September, 1944 in the Mediterranean area, engaging in anti-aircraft and anti-submarine work, as well as in traffic control and convoy escort. She took part in the Anzio and southern France invasion operations. And was named for the Ensign Frederick C. Davis, killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Casualty List for Arkansas

All these reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram of letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Army Dead
European Regions
Sooter, Grover L., Cpl., Hiwasse.
Turnage, W. H., Pfc. Egypt.
Wright, Roy B., T5 Manila.
Army Dead
Pacific Regions
Smith Ralph Dustin, Pfc., Little Rock.
Army Wounded
European Regions
Beck, Frederick E., Pfc., Solgohachia.
Davis, Joda R., Pfc., Drasco.
Davison, Paul J., Pfc., Harrisburg.
Dudney, Roy R., Pfc., Hope.
Eden William H., Pfc., Lowell.
Fujii, Takeo, Pfc. McGehee.
Kirtley George E., Pfc. Dumas.
Taggart, Charles W., Pfc., Springdale.
Weare, Arthur R., T-Sgt., Carlisle.
Army Wounded
Pacific Regions
Barnett, Enock W., Pfc., Center Point.
Belk, Henry F., Pfc., Roland.
Miller, George L., Pfc., Harrisburg.
Sanders, Henry Herman, Pvt., Schriver, Paul M., Pfc., Scranton.
Shepard, A. W., Pfc. Tyronza.
Van Frank, Milton R., S-Sgt., Little Rock.
Walker, Hartsell R., S-Sgt. Ozone.
Williams, Paul J., S-Sgt., Hartman.
Williams, Virgel L., Sgt., son of Lee Williams, 212 South Ave., Hot Springs.
Wilson, Henry W., Pfc., Osceola.
Army Missing
European Regions
Brown, John W., Pvt., Booneville.
Jenkins, Gordon K., Pfc., Harrison.
Kendrick, Owen D., Sgt., Magnolia.
Spicer, Robert C., Pfc., Fort Smith.
Tolson, Louis, Jr., T-Sgt., Walnut Ridge.
Army Liberated Prisoners of War
Germany
Cunningham Robert E., Jr., Cpl Prairie Grove.
Irby, Owen R., S-Sgt., El Dorado.
Jones, William A., Pfc., Clifty.
Moncrief, Earlie W. S-Sgt., Cabot.
Ward, John T., Pvt., Parkin.

Hold Everything

"I'm coming along to make sure you don't whistle at any girls!"

Army Begins ...oning of Cigarettes

Washington, May 16 —(UP)— The War Department announced today that starting June 3, cigarets and other tobacco products will be rationed for army personnel in the United States.

A general order has gone out directing that purchases be limited to six packs of cigarets, 24 cigars or four ounces of pipe tobacco a week.

Ration cards will be issued to the soldiers and certain of their dependents living at army posts.

Men about to be shipped overseas, however, will receive an increased allotment of 10 packs of cigarets, 32 cigars or eight ounces of pipe tobacco.

Prisoners of war being held in this country will receive ration cards for pipe tobacco only.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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Per Quart $1.00

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Per Quart $1.00

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 17

Hope Chapter No. 328 O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be on time.

Tuesday, May 22

The annual Cosmopolitan Club Progressive dinner will be held on May 22, 1945. The following committees have been appointed:

Cocktail: Mrs. Geo. Newbern, Chairman, Mrs. Lile Brown, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. Robert Moore.

Dessert: Mrs. Franklin Horton, Chairman, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Jim McKenzie.

Salad: Mrs. Mack Stewart, Chairman, Mrs. Ted Jones, Mrs. Perry Moses, Mrs. Nallon Wylie.

Main Course: Mrs. Lamarr Cox, Chairman, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan, Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. George Robison.

Coming and Going

T/Sgt. Robert H. Spears, who has recently returned from 41 months in the Southwest Pacific, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spears on Prescott, Route 5. T/Sgt. Spears saw service in Australia, New Guinea, and the Netherland East Indies with the 5th Air Force. Following his leave here he will report to Santa Anna California for re-assignment.

Personal Mention

Miss Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, daughter of Mrs. Frederick M. Edwards 626 South Maple Avenue, Chicago will begin her third year at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana as assistant Professor of Home Economics Research. Miss Threlkeld is the granddaughter of Mr. O. F. Ruggles here and with her mother, made her home in Hope for several years.

Mrs. N. W. Denty, who was injured in an automobile collision in Arkadelphia Tuesday is reported as not seriously injured but will remain in the Reed Barrett Hospital in Arkadelphia for several days. Mrs. Denty was injured when the car in which she was riding with Mr. Denty collided with a taxicab in a heavy down pour of rain. She is suffering from shock, bruises and sprains.

Summer Term to Open Here on May 28

James H. Jones, superintendent of Hope schools, announces that summer school will open Tuesday, May 28, at 8 a.m. at the high school.

This school is for students regularly enrolled in school and also for those adults who want to take advantage of this opportunity to make high school credit for regular high school courses. Students who have failed work in regular term and also those who want to take up new work may do so. All seventh and eighth grade students who desire summer school work can only take those subjects in which they have failed the past school year.

There will be two terms of summer school. The first term will end July 6. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Only two units can be earned in the two summer terms, and only one unit can be earned in one 6-week period. A student may take one or two subjects each term for credit, one-half for each subject.

Two terms are equal to one-half year's work. This summer school will be run on a tuition basis and tuition will be paid in advance.

The subjects to be offered are as follows: beginners typing, advanced typing, beginners shorthand, advanced shorthand, business arithmetic, business English, American history (II-A), World history (10-A), algebra I, English I 9th Grade), English II (10th Grade) English III (11th Grade), English IV (12th Grade), algebra II.

Summer school instructors are as follows: Miss Mary Droke, English; Mrs. P. L. Perkins, History; Mrs. Joe Black, English; Mrs. Irma Dean, Math Typing and Shorthand. More instructors will be added if needed.

More classes will be organized provided there are enough students to justify setting up a new class. For further information call James H. Jones, Superintendent of schools. (Phone 167.)

Beattie

(Continued From Page One)

It was like the Allies' own retreat four years ago.

Through a large part of the afternoon we watched a regiment of Russian infantry move up through the thick woods into the high Vosges.

The Russians all traveled in the strangest collection of horsedrawn vehicles — from Victorias to something close to a prairie schooner—that I have ever seen. They sat hunched up, apathetic in the rain, a few of them munching on chunks of bread and cheese or sausage. The remainder stared dully ahead.

I didn't think they were the best quality of Russian troops. They were not the type of men who breached the Mannerheim line — and certainly not the type who defended Stalingrad.

I suspect they were prisoners from the green troops overwhelmed by the Germans at the start of the great offensive in 1941 and had fin-

signing up with the German army. We took thousands of that sort of prisoner in Normandy.

The Russians served as object lessons for the overstuffed German Gendarmerie captain who strode into the little cafe room where we were waiting, glowered when we failed to return the Hitler salute, and then began lecturing in bad English and bad French about the evils of Communism and the foul designs of the Democracies for the dismemberment of Germany.

He said as far as he was concerned that prisoners were a useless appendage at this stage and might just as well be put in the hands of the headsman.

In view of the fact the field Gendarmerie — the famous green police — had an unenviable reputation for exactly that sort of thing in Russia I decided to keep quiet.

A little later we were thrown into the inky blackness of a room on the fourth floor of an old chasseurs barrack with what at first appeared to be a lot of Renegade Arabs from North Africa.

In a whispered conversation with a figure which came clutching its way along my arm from out of the blackness, I discovered my fellow inmates were seven Sikhs from the Fourth Indian Division who had been taken prisoner in the western desert more than two and one-half years ago.

When they discovered I saw a lot of the Fourth Division only 15 months ago in the final phases of the battle for Tunisia they began shoving little packages into my hands. The first one I opened proved to be English cigarets.

Once, when I persuaded the Germans to put the lights on for a few minutes for completion of my dairy entries, I found the remainder of the cigarets, chocolate and sardines which the Sikhs had hoarded prior to an abortive escape attempt that carried them to within two miles of the American lines.

For the night, between nine of us, there were eight stretches of floor and on bedspring which I dubiously accepted as due to rank, being the closest thing to an officer present.

Our prison was hermetically scaled and there was a half bucket for the use of all emergency purposes for the night. I could see it was going to be a fine night.

One More

(Continued From Page One)

York Sun invented a mythical city and a mythical river — "Unterstitzen on the Bleiweis" — which quickly became a symbol to the press corps of all remaining obstacles before Berlin.

Once a group of war correspondents was being briefed at the division command post by the commanding general himself. He outlined the battle situation and the progress of his men and then looked around for questions.

"That's great, general," said Johnny Florea of Life Magazine, "but when will your troops take Unterstitzen on the Bleiweis?"

"What town was that?" asked the general, peering uncertainly at his map.

"Unerstitzen on the Bleiweis," repeated Johnny. "We can't get into Berlin before we take Unterstitzen on the Bleiweis."

"Oh," said the general confidentialy, with a wave of his hand toward the map, "my men will take it in a couple of days at most."

"After he left, his public relations officer came over to the grinning correspondents and said with a puzzled expression:

"Say fellows, just why are you so interested in this Unterstitzen on the Bleiweis place?"

"There is an eight-story subterranean hotel there," answered Florea gravely, "seven stories and a big underground penthouse on the bottom. It's absolutely bomb-proof and shellproof. We want to use it for our press headquarters."

The public relations officer relaxed and smiled.

"Don't worry, boys," he said. "We will take care of you. I will grab off that hotel for you myself just as soon as we take the town."

But so far — although many days have passed — no American troops have entered that last German stronghold of the war — historic, quaint, picturesque, cobblestoned old Unterstitzen on the Bleiweis.

THE AMERICAN HOUSE

By Virginia Chase

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XXI

The expedition to the hill had originated with Lem Gott, who had chosen the spot, presumably, for convenient ascension into heaven. Once the word had got around, others decided it would be just the place for a good view —not only of the comet, but incidentally of Lem, making his preparations. Finally half the town agreed to go. The bold regarded it as an outing. The timid were not willing to be left behind. There would be plenty of fresh air on the hill, they said, just in case.

My father approved of the expedition. Comets didn't come very often—he appeared thankful for it —and this was a good time to clear up a lot of nonsense about them. If people were together, he said, a few couldn't start a lot of foolish stories. He would go himself. Benjamin would drive all of us to the foot of the hill.

That morning Benjamin hauled his last load of gravel. When he came in for dinner, Mrs. Guptill was ready for him. He had promised to change the stove. Well, he could do it that very afternoon before he got tied up with something else. She started out again about her and Job.

He'd do it, Benjamin said. He wasn't one to go back on his word. But it would take two men for lifting. Boshy was no good. He was shaking so much now he couldn't life a feather. They would have to wait for Jay.

* * *

Now that spring had come Jay was on an earlier schedule. He came in at 6, and he and Benjamin changed the stove at once. He was just finishing his supper when I went down into the kitchen to tell them that the teams were almost ready.

"I'm not goin'," Mrs. Guptill said. "It's Wednesday, and I've got my bread to bake."

"Course you're goin'," Jay told her. "Your bread can bake without you hangin' over it. I'll come back myself and take it out in an hour."

At first she wouldn't hear of it. Other people could go gallavanting off to mountain tops, she said. She could hear the Town Clock strike 9 from where she was.

Jay winked at me. "I believe she wants to be left alone with Mr. Cutter," he said slyly.

That settled it. She went off for her coat, leaving Jay to build the fire. He crammed the stove with excelsior, put in some edgings and opened the draft. "You go on outside," he told me. "I'll stay here to shut it up when it gets goin'."

At 7 o'clock we started off, nine of us, filling a buckboard and a surrey. On the way we passed groups of people on foot. The Pettigrews. The Bowdens. The Sawyers. The Giddings boys.

"Give us a ride," they called out, laughing.

At the foot of the hill a number of teams were already standing. Benjamin tied the span, and we started up the narrow, winding path that led along the side of the top. Trees cut out any real view of the sky. It was still dusk.

"Seen anything yet?" we called to those ahead.

"Not yet."

I hurried to catch up with Benjamin. "Think, Benjamin," I said soberly, "I may never see you again."

He laughed and took my hand. "I wouldn't count on that," he said. "Come on, let's keep our eyes open for Lem."

* * *

We found him at the very top of the hill, surrounded by an interested group of spectators. (No one was bold enough to laugh at him then. They would wait until 9 o'clock for that.) He was dressed in his best suit and reading aloud from the 12th chapter of Revelation. Every few minutes he would stop, look at his watch, and call out the time in a very loud voice.

"Half past 7. Just an hour and a half more to repent in!"

"Twenty minutes to 8. Just an hour and 20 minutes more!"

A few small groups stood apart, scanning the west. Mr. Havens was in one of them, offering comfort to Lily Poindexter, who had brought wet towels to protect her from breathing in the gases. In another Mr. McKinley, the principal of the Academy, was giving instructions to some of his students. "First find Regulus, at the end of the sickle." Sue and my father— keeping a tight hold on Boshy—joined them. Ada sat indifferently on a rock. My mother and Mrs. Guptill stood admiring the view.

In the west the last of the sunset had colored Wood's Pond a bright crimson. Ducks made dark lines against the sky. Frogs sounded like sleighbells. Now and then you could hear a loon crying.

Benjamin and I walked on. Just over the crest we came upon Jay and Julia, setting up the bottles. "Land, I used to have notions myself," Jay was saying.

"Seen anything?"

"Not yet."

I had seen something, not in the west at all, but in the south, where the village lay. It came again—a long, red tail of flame.

"Look! The comet!"

They looked.

"That's no comet," Benjamin said. "That's a fire!"

"It's high," Jay broke in. "Do you figger..."

"That's jest what I was figerin'."

It was the American House.

(To Be Continued)

Quartet Plays High School for Kiwanis

The Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday was opened by a high school saxophone quartet composed of Patricia Beauchamp, Marian Stewart, Tom Lavin (Director) and Mary Esther Edmiaston. They played "Tea For Two," and "The Desert Song." The club showed full appreciation by asking for more.

Kiwanian A. W. Stubbeman introduced Col. J. C. Brier, Commanding Officer of Southwestern Proving Ground, as guest speaker. Col. Brier expressed sincere appreciation for Hope's co-operation on the various occasions where cooperation was needed, then brought the club an up to the minute message from our Government which was highly appreciated by all attending.

The 7th War Loan Drive plans were further discussed and instructions received for an intensive campaign by the club.

Paul Raley, George Peck and Cecil Weaver, Special Events Committee, were instructed to stage a Beauty Contest in early Summer to Select candidate for the Miss America contest of the East in late Summer.

In the tropics, a fly can go through its entire life cycle in 10 days.

The planet Venus when seen from earth in its most brilliant phase is a thin crescent.

Graduation Sermon to Be Given Sunday

Hope High School will open its Commencement Exercises next Sunday, May 20, at the school auditorium with the commencement sermon. Services will begin at 8 p.m. and the commencement sermon will be preached by the Rev. Glenn Hutton, pastor of First Christian church of this city. The senior class will be accompanied by the junior class. The churches of the city are invited to join in the services. The following program wil be given:

Processional — Junior and Senior Classes, Miss Effie Hyatt, Pianist.

Invocation — Rev. Thomas Brewster.

"All Glory, Laud, and Honor" — Leschner-Bach, High School Glee Club, Miss Jean Huffaker, Director, Miss Effie Hyatt, Accompanist.

Scripture Reading — Rev. Thomas Brewster.

Prayer — Rev. Robert B. Moore, Response by Glee Club.

Announcements.

Anthem, "O Lord Most Merciful" — Cesar Frank, Glee Club.

Sermon — Rev. Glenn Hutton.

Doxology, "Old Hundred" — Congregation.

Benediction — Rev. O. J. Wade.

Recessional.

Long-Lived Battery Held Off Market

—Says U. S.

New York, May 16 —(AP)— The government today accused two of the nation's leading storage battery manufacturers of withholding a longlife battery and said operation of American war equipment had been affected greatly as a consequence.

An anti-trust civil action filed by the department of justice in federal court said the battery, known as the Nickel-Cadmium battery, had a reported 10-year life span whereas average batteries last but three years.

Named in the complaint were the Electric Storage Battery Co., of Philadelphia, a New Jersey corporation said by the government to be the world's largest makers of electric storage batteries, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Willard Storage Battery Co. of Cleveland, one of largest manufacturers of storage batteries in the United States.

The justice department said the defendants and co-conspirators prevented manufacture in this country or the importation of the Nicke-Cadmium battery, used by German, French and English armed forces.

"Cadmium batteries," the complaint said "have not been made, used or sold in this country and have not been used by the armed forces of the United States.

"As a result of the conspiracy herein alleged, the United States has had neither the commercial experience nor the manufacturing facilities necessary to determine the advantages of Cadmium batteries over other batteries for commercial and military uses."

The complaint said the defendants maintained international cartel agreements, dating back to 1891, to divide world markets and eliminate competition in the manufacture and sale of electric storage batteries.

Funny Business By Hershberger

"What worries me most is, if we're captured we'll likely end up in a museum!"

Hope Senior Play to Be Given Friday

"Mr. Beane From Lima," a farce-comedy in three acts, will be presented as the annual senior play of Hope High School Friday, May 18, at the high school auditorium with both a matinee and a night performance. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

The cast and the parts they portray are as follows: Marion Mouser, Amy St. Clair; Rosemary Coop, Inertia; Gwen Evans, Elvira Skaggs; Alice Lorraine Heard, Mrs. St. Clair; Alice Jones, Zoe St. Clair; Peggy McNeill, Mrs. Worthington Belcher; Phyllis Williams, Blossom Quessy; Franklin Middlebrooks, Johnny Rand; Carrol Hyatt, Burly Bixford Beane; Ira Parsons, Bob Dudley; John Simmons, Hiram Skaggs.

S. A. Conner Dies Here at Age of 87

S. A. Conner, 87, died Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. D. Eason, South Main street.

Mr. Conner was originally from Tennessee, but had resided with his daughter the past two years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eason, and Mrs. Roxie Redmond of Washington; and one son, S. G. Conner of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, with the Rev. Glenn Hutton, First Christian pastor, officiating.

John Ross to Be Buried Thursday

Funeral services for John Ross, 79, who died Monday at his home near Shover Springs, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Shover Baptist church.

Burial will be in Ross cemetery at Oak Grove.

Alienists to Quizz Slayer of Mother

Los Angeles, May 16 —(AP)—Barbara Adams, 17, who admitted, according to police Capt. Thad Brown, that she had killed her mother, Mrs. Maude Adams, 54, last Saturday, was a ward of juvenile court today and will be examined later by three countappointed alienists.

Capt. Brown of the homicide detail, said she told him of purchasing a butcher knife and "testing" it by decapitating two canaries.

Judge Georgia Bullock continued the case until May 28 when the alienists's report will be submitted. The court appointed two public defenders as counsel for the girl.

There are about five acres of forest for each person in the United States.

DOROTHY DIX

High-Hat Girl Lonely

Developing 'Regular Guy' Attitude Will Attract Friends

Dear Miss Dix: It is lunch time again and I am alone as usual. Although I work in an office where many nice girls are employed, I am always alone because I feel that I am not wanted in their company. When two or three of them are talking together they just go silent if I join their group. Being a private secretary and clever at my work and liking it very much, I even had to insist on a transfer to another office because of another girl. It wasn't that she did anything to me, but I just felt that she didn't like me.

I am quite serious and self-conscious and take things seriously. How can I make myself popular and have that pleasant look from everyone and have the girls cling to me?

HELEN

FILLED WITH CONCEIT

ANSWER: The only way you can ever make yourself one of the group of girls with whom you work is for you to climb down off your high horse and put yourself on their level. As you are, you are so filled with self-conceit that you think yourself superior to Mamie and Katie and Sallie and all the rest of them, and they naturally resent it. Nobody likes to be patronized.

Evidently you account it unto yourself for righteousness that you take yourself seriously. You think everything you do and say and think is so important that everyone should stop, look and listen, and when they don't, you read something into it. That makes you see insults and snubs where they are not intended.

You will never be popular as long as you have to be handled with gloves. Other people are too busy with their own affairs to take the time and trouble to walk high, wide and handsome around your little peculiarities and vanities. The people we like are the ones who are easy to get along with and who adjust themselves to any situation.

What you lack is a sense of humor. When we can see ourselves as a human joke and can laugh things off, instead of making issues of them, we belong to the gang. Not otherwise.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 30 years old, married for 11 years and have two adorable children. My husband is an officer in U.S. Navy and has been overseas for three years. Last month he got a 30-day leave and came home and acted very differently towards the children and me.

Today I received word from him that he no longer loves me and is in love with another woman. Also, he says he loves his babies very much. He asks me not to do anything until he decides whether he wants to come back to us, and he wants me to sit at home and wait until he makes up his mind. He says he might get over his love for the other woman, but he wants me to stay at home until he does.

What should I do? Write him and let him know how I feel? Or pretend I never got the letter? Or should I start looking for a job?

WORRIED WIFE

ANSWER: I think that many men who have been away from home on the fighting front for several years have gotten so emotionally mixed up that they simply do not know where they stand, nor what they want. For the time being they are neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring. They are neither bound nor free—neither husbands nor fathers nor bachelors, so far as spiritual ties go. Home has become a memory instead of a reality to them. Their wives have faded out of the picture, to a large extent, and they are uncertain whether they love them any longer or not.

When you think of the terrible experiences that these men have gone through, you cannot wonder that they have, for the time being, dimmed every other impression in their minds. All that has gone before has been swept by danger and suffering into the background of their consciousness and it is almost as if it had never been. But the war will end. The strain will ease, and men will snap back to normal.

So I advise every wife whose husband tells her that he has fallen out of love with her and in love with some other woman to ask him to wait until after the war is over and then they will decide what is to be done. Don't break up your home because a man who is temperamentally swept off of his balance asks for a divorce.

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of a wife who gives her husband frequent whippings when he fails to do as she desires?

A REGULAR READER

ANSWER: Unless the husbands is married to a lady pugilist, I can't understand why he takes it. And, even if he is, why doesn't he join the Army where he would have the protection of his fellow soldiers? But evidently the campaign to improve the physique of women is going too far when it turns them into husband beaters.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn—John Thomas, 165 1-2, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., TKO Vince Pimpinella, 177 1-4, Brooklyn, (5).

Pittsburgh—Cowboy Shank, 159, Denver, outpointed Ossie "Dulldog" Harris, 159, Pittsburgh, (10).

By United Press

Hartford, Conn.—Art Robinson, 150, Pittsburgh, outpointed Sammy Mamone, 144, New York, (10); Bobby Pollowitzer 129, Hartford, stopped Benny Revere 130, Worcester, Mass., (2).

New Bedford, Mass.—Al Freda, 139, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Steve Bellus 136—1-2, Toronto, (8).

Milwaukee — Charlie Parham, 150 Milwaukee, knocked out Barry Wright, 146, Cleveland, (6).

Los Angeles—Cecil Hudson, 151, Los Angeles, decisioned Chester Slider, 146, Fresno, Cal., (10).

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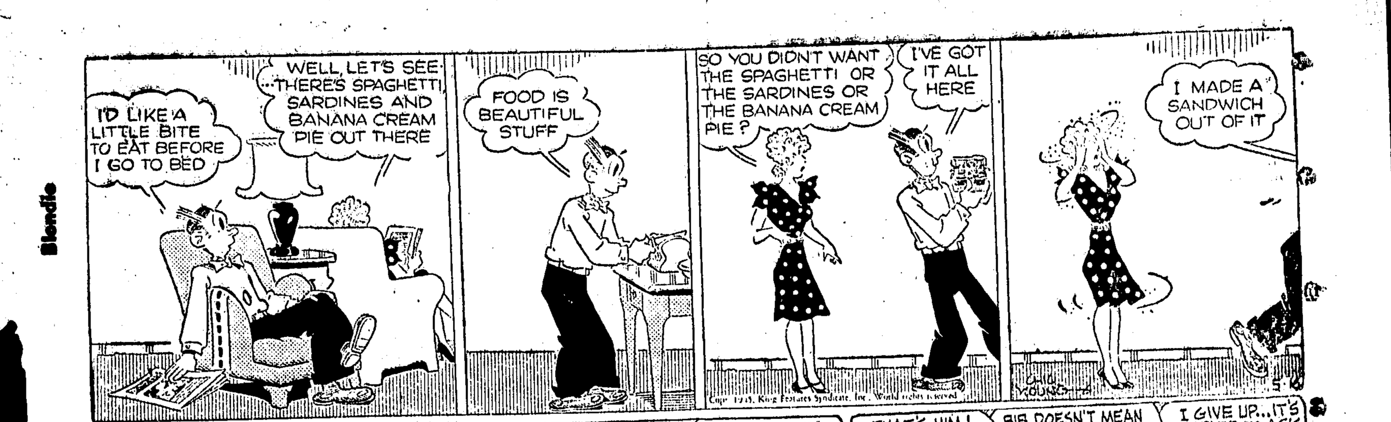

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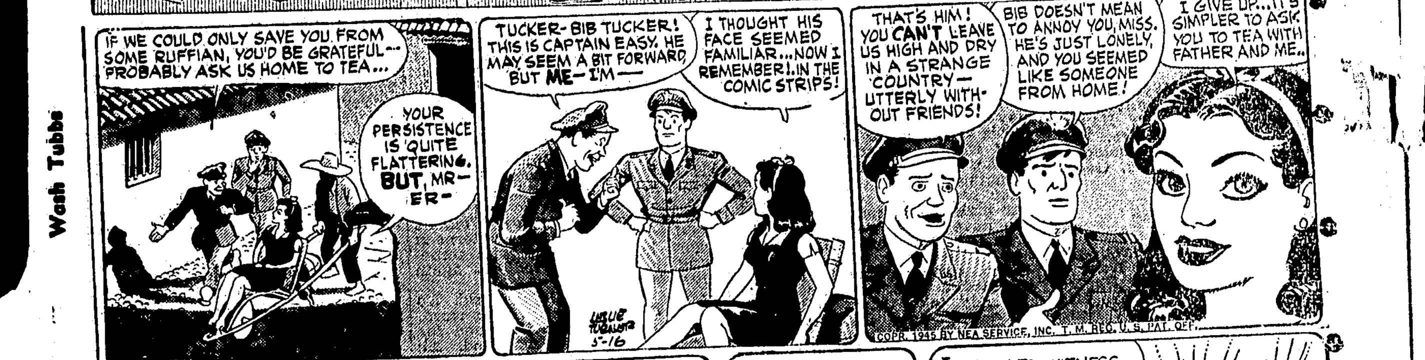
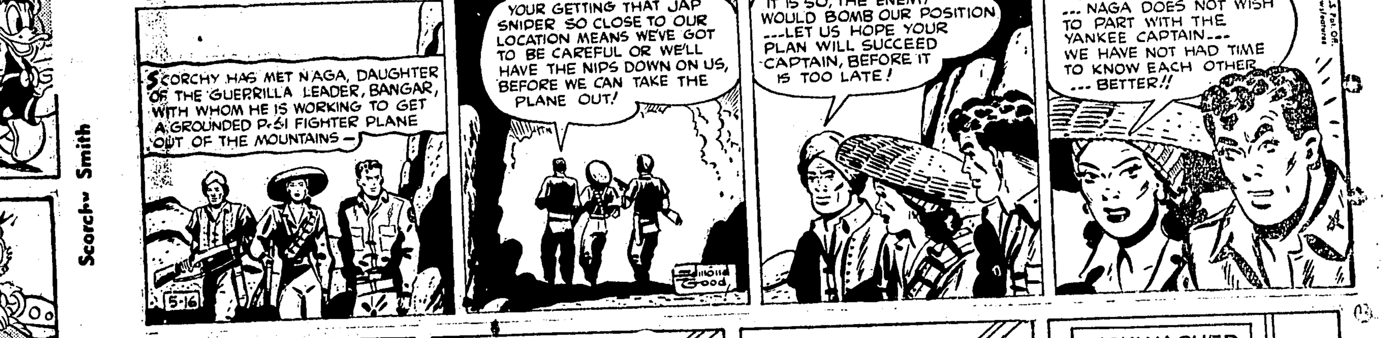
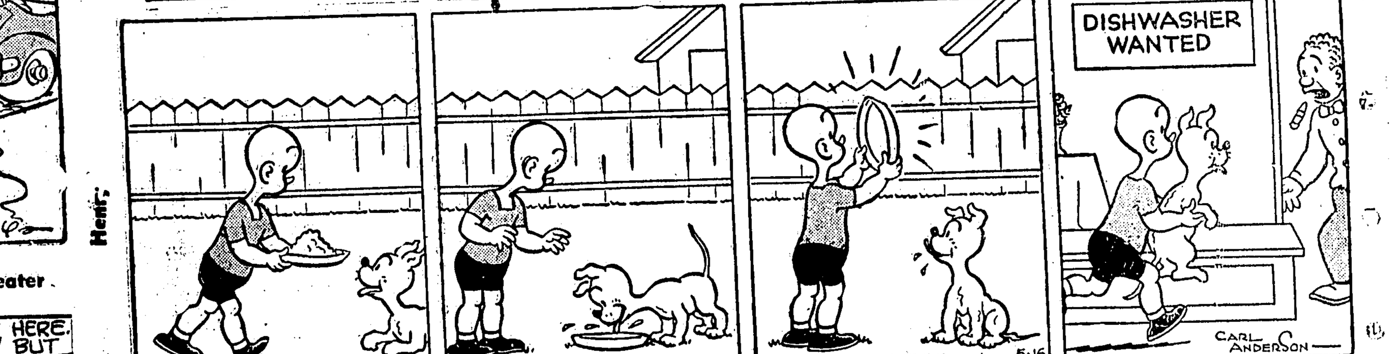


Freckles

Scorchy Smith

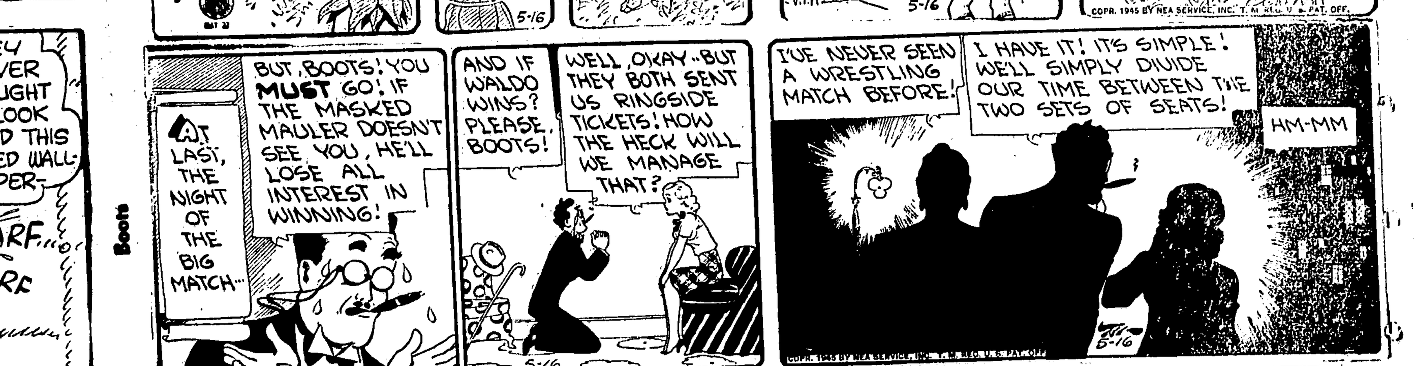


Henry

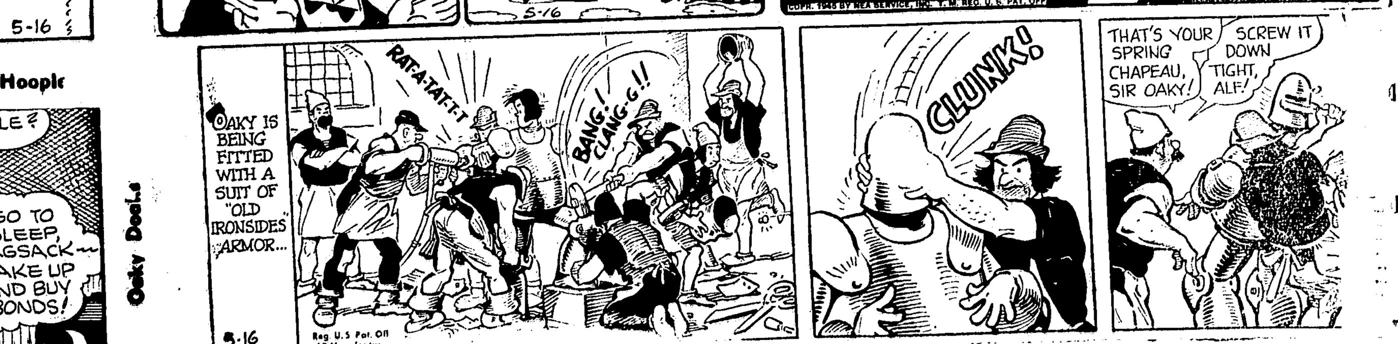


Alley Oop

Boots



Oaky Doaks



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TWO NUMBER 3 AND 4 RATION books. Reward for return to Joe Johnson, 509 North Hazel St. 15-3t

FOUR NUMBER 4 RATION books. Reward for return to Charlie Golston, 420 East Shover. 15-3t

NUMBER 4 RATION BOOK. REward for return to Mary Paxton, 709 North Laurel. 15-3t

Salesman Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN FOR RAWleigh route of 1500 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. AKE-118-Sa, Memphis, Tenn. 15-3t

TWO NUMBER THREE RATION books. Return to Mary Beatrice Talley and William McFaddin on Hope, Rt. 3. 16-3t

Services Offered

SEWING. ALTERATIONS AND hemstitching. Mrs. Grady Beard, McDowells Store. 114 East 3rd. St. Phone 511. 10-1m

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE OR unfurnished apartment. Three adults. Reasonably Permanent. Phone 247-J. 20-tf

Notice

FOR ESTIMATE ON AWNINGS and venetian blinds, Write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street, Texarkana, Texas. 12-1m

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY your fertilizer and Nitrate of Soda. Distributors for Armours Big Crop Fertilizer and Federal Fertilizer, The Worlds Best Fertilizer. Also Shawnee's Best Flour and Gold Medal Feed. Williams Flour and Feed Co. 106 South Walnut St. 2-tf

Notice
We Are Now Wrecking
1 Model A Ford
1 1936 Ford
1 1933 Ford
General Auto Repairing
After You Try the Others —TRY US
We Call for and Deliver
Phone 57
Cobb's
Wrecking Yard

Real Estate for Sale

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, WEST 6TH street, hardwood floors. See Chas. Bader, 807 West 6th St. Phone 438-J. 12-1m

A BEAUTIFUL BLOCK OF ELEven acres, one-half mile from the City Limits, on highway. Water, lights and gas in the house. A home with five rooms and screened in porch, all modern. Beautiful shrubs. Garage, barns, and everything you would want to make a home. Have it priced to sell to people that can handle it. If interested see Floyd Porterfield. 14-6t

25 ACRES ON PAVED HIGHWAY, 6 room house, gas, lights. Owner moving north, wants quick sale. C. B. Tyler, Exclusive agent. 16-3t

Rain Cuts All Games Except One in Dixie

Atlanta, May 16 —(AP)—There was only one ball game in the Southern loop yesterday but otherwise the circuit buzzed with news of player acquisitions and deals.

In the one game that wasn't rained out, Pitcher Berne Godfredson held the Birmingham Barons to six hits and Mobile wound up with a 5-2 win. Jack McClure worked seven innings and was credited with the loss.

The game didn't affect the relative standings of the clubs, with Atlanta leading New Orleans by a nose for the lead and Memphis and Nashville dividing the basement corners.

The Nashville Vols, pennant winners last year, announced their seventh reinforcement acquired within a week. He is Outfielder Frank Dunlap, bought outright from Newark of the International league. He is expected to arrive today.

The other six newcomers to the Vols are arriving daily from the Chicago Cubs farm system — Infielder Bob Fletcher, Outfielders Salvaterra and Frank Jelincich and Pitchers Boyd Tepler, Dave Odom and Hank Glor.

The Chattanooga Lookouts have just acquired Outfielder Elwood Kresay on option from Minneapolis and Pitcher Joe Slotter from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league. The Lookouts have released Leftfielder Ronnie Manzer.

The New York Giants have optioned Pitcher Mel Heiman, a lefthander, to the Birmingham Barons, and Heiman is expected to report Thursday. Heiman won a contract with the Giants in working an exhibition game against the club while he was in the Coast Guard.

The Memphis Chicks expect Gerald Waitman today from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league and also Talmadge Abernathy, a lefthand pitcher, who has been detained by his North Carolina draft board.

Tonight's games, and probable pitchers: Atlanta (Mauney) at Little Rock (Treichel) Chattanooga (Cleary) at Memphis (Kmet) Mobile (Baker) at Birmingham (Gaddis).

Postseason Games Ruled Out by ODT

Washington, May 16 —(AP)— All post-season events and many high school tournaments were ruled out today by the Office of Defense Transportation's voluntary travel curtailment program for athletics.

College and high school athletic associations pledged their full support and an ODT spokesman, stressing the program's voluntary nature, said the agency will not be "hard boiled" about putting it into effect.

"The spirit of the program calls for immediate cancellation of many events already scheduled," he said, "but there will be some cases where that might work a hardship. In those few instances we won't expect compliance."

ODT officials also emphasized that New Year's day events would be permitted if the transportation situation eased sufficiently.

The program includes these points:

1. Elimination of high school tournaments that involve the use of transportation facilities beyond suburban area.

2. Localize and simplify schedules of athletic contests; exclude contests involving an absence of more than 48 hours from campus; eliminate all unreasonably long trips.

3. Schedule contests only for the home grounds of one or the other of the competing teams, or for fields located in cities between the respective home grounds of the competing teams.

4. Limit ticket sales for all events to the immediate vicinities in which they are played.

5. Route teams trips away from congested transportation centers and away from main travel arteries; reduce to an absolute minimum the number of athletes making trips; limit the number of coaches, cheerleaders and managers making trips, and exclude completey bands, etc., not essential to the competition.

6. Where feasible eliminate transportation of equipment through use by both teams of the home team's equipment; where feasible, replace home-and-home competition by two or more contests at a single location.

7. Eliminate from schedules all events not essential to the conduct of athletic events.

Announcing the program yesterday, ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said games scheduled at other than home fields might have to be eliminated unless the transportation situation improves before the football season.

Gibbons are the most primitive of the anthropoid apes.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1945.
By King Features Syndicate.

Los Angeles, May 15 — Among the jargon and the morals which our country has imported from continental Europe in recent years is the word "rationalize," meaning a process by which an obvious wrong can be made right. Usually, the argument made that the wrong was committed to redress or frustrate a worse wrong. Hitler rationalized his most atrocious acts as historic justice and leaders of the CIO so justified mob violence.

This is the process that was invoked in the case of Edward Kennedy's dispatch to the Associated Press on the signing of the first German surrender at Rheims. Kennedy's colleagues, who took with him a pledge to withhold the news, denounced his conduct as "the most disgraceful, deliberate and unethical double cross in the history of journalism." In Kennedy's defense the argument ran that the censors had no right to impose such a pledge and that therefore it was not binding. And, besides the surrender ended the war and the justification for military censorship and the American people had a right to the news without delay.

To all of which, of course, the only honest answer must be that a reporter did not have to take the pledge and accept the confidence but having done so, could release himself only at the risk of his own honor. The issue of whether the censor was justified in imposing the restraints is another question entirely.

The man who violates his word of honor has the advantage of initiative and surprise. It is as though two men were sleeping together in a room, and one should go through the pockets of the other in the night and slink away. There is no protecton against betrayal of trust, the first time.

These things do happen in the newspaper business but so seldom that the men who obtain momentary advantages by such acts pay for their little triumphs as long as they live. In a historic case that occurred during the Russian famine after the First World War, a noted American reporter of the adventurer type violated an ageement with the rest of a group by which they were to wait until they reached a central point and then all file at once. It was a big story and those who kept the agreement discovered later that their stories were not news but their colleagues had snaked off and found a wire and filed his piece days before they arrived at the point agree on. The hero of this episode was a repeater for he had double crossed the bunch many years before back in the United States when he was just a cub. In that case a large band of reporters were camped in a tiny settlement in the back country covering the brave stand of a single-handed settler against the lumber trust which was trying to fault his title to a claim of timber land.

There was only one wire into the village and the crowd drew numbers out of a hat to determine the order in which their stories should be filed. The cub drew No. 1, write a fairly long story, filed it and disappeared. Soon after it cleared, the wire went dead and the others, going out along the line, discovered that someone had climbed a pole and cut it. This exploit had not been forgotten at the time of the Russian famine but the others on that expedition apparently reckoned that their colleague had now matured and learned better. At any rate, to their great regret, they trusted him. To the day of his death, long afterward, he was remembered more for these two betrayals than for his excellent feats of coverage and writing.

The New York reporters of a few years ago, at any rate, if not the reporters of today with whose methods I am less familiar, had a very strict code. The morning paper people ran in one pack and the afternoon people in another. The two groups were competitive and did not exchange material. However, within the groups there was entire cooperation. They would meet at central points on returning from their forays on various angles of a big story, compare notes and fill in the blanks. This was very helpful to the cubs for the veterans freely helped them and enabled them to hold their jobs in competition with reporters of long experience. City editors resented the practice and tried to break it up but never quite succeeded. The attitude of the reporters was something like that of wise ball-players after the rough and tumble days were over. The ball-players saw no reason to cut one another to pieces with their spikes and cut short careers. After all, they were all working for their living. Simiarly, one reporter had nothing to gain by feeding false information to another or scooping him.

In the case of an exclusive tip from the office or from some private source, the code made an honorable exception. That reporter usually would disappear on his investigation and simply wouldn't show up. If he did come around he would declare that he was working on a tip and the understanding was that whatever he got was his own, exclusively.

Kennedy's scoop on the armistice contained less power than one would have expected a year ago. In the absence of military music and ribald soldier songs, and the vigorous and daring participation of generals and journalists on both sides and the capture of many of them in the fiee, this was an unorthodox war and so it was to the end when the actual surrender had been a foregone conclusion for many days and the Germans, themselves, scooped their conquerors and Kennedy, too, with their admission of surrender.

Today's Games

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 2:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Boston (2), 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York, 8:45 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

American League
New York at Chicago, 9:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2), 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, 8:30 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule
National League — Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
American League — New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 16 —(AP)— Paul Robeson, the singer, is booking his fall tour according to the Cornell football schedule so he won't miss a game in which Paul, Jr., plays. . . . Hope he's smart enough to avoid Saturday night dates. Even the Robeson voice might suffer from too much "Cornell, I, yell." . . . Manager Jimmy Johnston, who is feuding with Eddie Mack, the Boston promoter, claims that Lou Nova now is "the most forfeited guy I know about." Seems Nova had to post a $1,000 guarantee that he'd appear for a Boston fight May 26 and in addition the New York Commission is holding up an $1,800 purse for the same reason . . . "And what's more," moans Jimmy, "the fight will only draw about $500."

One-Minute Sports Page

Barney Ross is in town trying to sign N.B.A. lightweight champ Ike Williams for a Los Angeles bout with Nick Moran, recent conqueror of New York champ Bob Montgomery . . . Lefty Gomez, who'll be 37 in November and whose athletic activities are limited to play first base for the sportscasters softball team, is due to take his army physical June 1 . . . When scribes start to question John Gaver, Greentree Stable trainer, he beats them to the punch with "What do you think of the baseball races?"

Service Dept.

Walter Stevens, regarded as a good lightweight prospect before he entered the army, has returned from service with the 101st Airborne Division and is now a physical instructor in the reconditioning program at Tilton General Hospital, Frt Dix, N. J. . . . Al Barlick, the ex-ump, manages to keep his eyes and voice in shape by calling 'em in his spare time at the New London, Conn., Coast Guard Base. . . . Hank Goodman, former West Virginia and Detroit Lions tackle, has been named to the coaching staff of the Fort Benning, Ga., "Doughboy" football team. Naturally the Doughboys would need an ex-pro.

Dodgers' Kid Team Wins 10 Games in Row

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 16—(UP)—They laughed when Boss Branch Rickey brought out his 1945 Brooklyn Dodgers, but today, just one month later, the laughs have turned to cheers that reached a crescendo when the team won it's 10th straight game last night.

That's something that hasn't happened to a Dodger club since September of 1943, which was before General Manager Rickey instituted his "Bobby Sox" youth movement in full scale proportions.

Rickey, long known as one of the top judges of baseball talent, had the critics charging that he was slipping when he filled the Dodger wartime ranks with 'teen-aged kids, who had little or no professional experience.

"We're building for the future," he replied. "We may not win any pennants for a while, but we'll get better and when we do watch out."

Probably not even Rickey figured the youngsters would move into winning stride so quickly, since he emphasized he was building a "postwar" team. Yet, sparked by the kids and steadied by the few oldsters on the club, they have the longest winning streak of the major league campaign, the last five games being taken against the tough western opposition.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Decatur, Ill. —(AP)— Mrs. Wilder Manley's car was all but demolished in an accident last November. It was in a garage for repairs five months. On the first day it was in service again it caught fire —and was towed back to the same garage.

DRY SCALP
ITCHING RELIEVED
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC 25¢

Verona was the birthplace of Catullus, Roman lyric poets.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours —sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John . . Fox and drug stores everywhere.

Bicycle Tires and Tubes
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
215 South Main — Phone 174

★ The Seventh War Loan is an "all out" call to victory.

★ No American can falter. No American can afford *not* to answer this vital call.

★ Victory comes high. Every day it is delayed costs us dearly in American blood and lives.

★ Last year there were two War Bond Drives by this time. The Seventh is *doubly* big because it's two drives in one.

★ That's why this is the most urgent war loan of the war. No matter how many bonds you bought in the past, you *must* buy more in this great Seventh.

★ If you have *any* income, from *any* source—whether from work, land or capital—you have a personal quota to make in the 7th. Look for it in the box to the right.

★ We must all buy bonds in proportion. Let's meet our quota—*let's exceed it if we can.*

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO

If Your Average Income Per Month is:	*Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: (Cash Value)*
$250 & up	$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
100-140	37.50
Under $100	18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the **Mighty Seventh War Loan!**

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

BOND SHOW JUNE 20th

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Starring

DENNIS MORGAN-RAYMOND MASSEY-ALEN HALE-DANE CLARK

Ask for your ticket for this grand picture when you purchase your bonds

SAENGER - RIALTO - NEW

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Schmeling, Former World's Heavyweight Boxer, Turns Up in Prison, a Confirmed Nazi

By AUSTIN EALMEAR

Paris, May 16 — (AP) — Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion who was reported several times to have been killed in the war, sneered at the mention of Joe Louis when he was seen in a prison camp, Stars and Stripes reported today.

The army newspaper said Maj. Clement Wheeler, USAAF officer from San Antonio, Tex., talked with "Der Maxie" for more than two hours recently when he visited a prison camp behind American lines to which Schmeling fled.

"Max was wearing civilian clothes and he looked prosperous," Wheeler said. "He told me he was making a tour of Allied prison camps (operated by the Germans) after having covered Nazi army installations.

"I guess you would compare it to a U.S.O. tour by Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey. But his junket definitely was sanctioned officially by the Nazi party and he said something about working out of the German propaganda department."

Wheeler said when he mentioned Joe Louis, the last world champion heavyweight and now a U.S. army sergeant, Schmeling sneered and left the impression that he considered the American Negro "just lucky" in knocking him out in their second match.

In a slap at American sportswriters, Schmeling was quoted by Wheeler as saying:

"They never gave me a square deal in all the time I was in your country. Even when I won, they either said I was lucky or a big bum who could knock down a bigger bum. The only time they gave me any space in the papers was when (Jack) Sharkey fouled me."

That was how Schmeling won his title.

Wheeler said Schmeling told him he was "through for good" and that his career as a fighter ended when he jumped on Crete with German parachutists in 1942.

"I broke my back when I landed and almost died," Wheeler quoted Schmeling as saying. "I was in a hospital there for several months and finally pulled through, but my back will never be the same.

"Then I got back to Germany from that long time in the hospital and they let me out of the army.

"When you get home, if you ever do," Schmeling told Wheeler arrogantly, "be sure and tell the softliving Yankees Max Schmeling is still alive. He doesn't die that easily. Perhaps he'll even make a trip to America so the people can see for themselves that he is all right."

Wheeler said he suggested that Schmeling's next voyage to the United States might be in irons and this evoked a disdainful snort.

"He's a Nazi through and through, no better than Hitler, Goering and the rest," Wheeler told Stars and Stripes. "Maybe he's even worse."

Club Women Urged to Save Waste Fats

Home demonstration club women over the state have been reminded by Mrs. G. E. Fryer, Bono, state Victory chairman, of their opportunity to aid the war program by collecting waste fat. Their part in the used fat salvage campaign is to save all important household fats to take the place of raw materials that ordinarily come from the island in the Pacific, she pointed out. Not overlooking the practical side, Mrs. Fryer reminded the rural women that fat salvage can be profitable to them, for they will receive four cents and two red ration stamps for every pound delivered to a grocer.

Among the more common military uses that will be made of the fat turned in by homemakers are in anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, trench mortars and airplane cannon, depth charge releases, incendiaries, nylon for parachutes, and marine rope. Listed by Mrs. Fryer among the needs for fat in military medicines are sulfa ointments, surgical jellies, smallpox vaccines, insulin, and opiates to ease pain. "Not to be overlooked," she added. "is 'dubbin,' the G.I. term for army shoe dressing or polish, one of the ingredients of which is a by-product of fat." It is also needed for ordinary shoe polish, and civilian soaps and anesthetics.

Adding her own appeal to Mrs. Fryer's Mrs. Grace Huckabee, Hempstead County Victory Chairman of Home Demonstration Clubs, urged greater participation of women in this county in the national fat salvage drive. She listed the following places where the waste fat may be turned in for final collection: C. W. Tarpley Filling Station; Perry Moses Meat Market; Moore's City Market; Kroger Market; B & B Grocery and Market and A & P Food Store.

Clubs

Baker

The Baker Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Fenwick with 6 old members present and 4 visitors. The pledge of allegiance was given and the song of the month "Field Artillery Song" was sung. Devotional was led by Mrs. T. B. Fenwick reading Luke 13: 10-21. Following the scripture reading everyone repeated the Lord's prayer in unison. Those present answered roll call with one thing they are doing to keep the right spirit during war time. The minutes were read and approved. Reports were checked by Mrs. Dalton Garrett, the clothing leader. She also brought the important points on care and storage of our of season clothing.

Group three of Basic Seven foods was explained carefully by Mrs. G. H. Wise, Nutrition leader.

Demonstration was on making bound and welted button holes. Miss Westbrook used chart and showed each step in making bound button holes. The women were then given samples of materials and were asked to make a bound button hole.

The next meeting will be an all day meeting with Mrs. Ada Talley June 8 beginning at 10:00 o'clock. The demonstration will be on making slip covers.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

War Kitchen

Use Eggs in Main Dishes
BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Eggs are plentiful and can take the place of meat in the diet from a nutritional consideration. Therefore, use them in main dishes when you can't get meat.

Eggs Florentine
(Serves 4)

Two cups cooked spinach, 4 eggs, 1 cup Bechamel sauce, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Have spinach very finely chopped and well-seasoned. Arrange in individual baking dishes and break an egg into each. Cover with sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F.) until eggs are just set, about 15 minutes.

That tested recipe comes from Lily Haxworth Wallace's new and practical book, "Egg Cookery." It's a very serviceable friend these days. The next two recipes are from "Egg Cookery" also.

Goldenrod Casserole
(Serves 4)

Four hard-cooked eggs, 2 cups medium white sauce, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper or pimiento, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, salt and pepper, 2 cups diced cooked potato, 1/3 cup buttered crumbs, 1/3 cup grated cheese.

Slice or dice eggs, reserving 1 yolk for topping. Combine sauce, parsley green pepper or pimiento and seasonings. Arrange in greased casserole alternate layers of potato, eggs and sauce, having sauce for top layer. Blend crumbs and cheese, and sprinkle over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, then top with reserved egg yolk pressed through a sieve.

Bechamel Sauce

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup veal or chicken stock, ½ cup light cream, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper or paprika.

Melt butter, add flour; when smoothly blended, add the veal or chicken stock, cream and seasonings. Bring slowly to boiling point, stirring constantly, and cook 3 to 5 minutes, preferably in a double boiler.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, bran and raisin muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of potato soup, heated French bread, sliced tomatoes, applesauce, hard cookies, iced tea, milk.

DINNER: Goldenrod casserole, asparagus, butter sauce, enriched hard rolls, wilted lettuce, salted crackers, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, light cream, coffee, milk.

So They Say

Great fighters, our boys.
—Comdr. Jack Dempsey after return from Okinawa.

* * *

He (Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar) is courteous and polite to every man and woman who visits Washington from Tennessee. Therefore, no one can beat him.
—E. H. Crump, Memphis politician.

* * *

The modern girl will go without food and sleep, but not without makeup.
—Dr. Doris Odlum, Provisional National Council for Mental Health, London.

* * *

Nazism has been tried. Bolshevism is too much like Nazism to have a much better chance. There is no place for it, either, among our disillusioned people. All the old idealisms have failed us.
—Pastor Martin Niemoeller, freed German Protestant minister.

* * *

I never saw such a time when golfers were in soch demand as they are now.
—Fred Corioran, toornament manager, Professional Golfers Association.

Thoughts

Thus saith the whole congregation of the Lord, What trespass is this that ye have committed against the God of Israel, to turn away this day from following the Lord, in that ye have builded you an altar, that ye might revel this day against the Lord?— Joshua 22:16.

* * *

Nor custom, nor example, nor vast numbers of such as do offend, make less the sin. —Massinger.

Ham Moses to Speak Here on May 22

C. Hamilton Moses of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Economic Council-Chamber of Commerce, will address a meeting of members of the Council in this area on Tuesday night, May 22, in Hope at 7 o'clock. Mr. Moses is on a tour of South Arkansas organizing county committees of the Economic Council, to perfect post-war plans.

C. Hamilton Moses

"Arkansas business leaders must organize and make their own surveys and plans if Arkansas is to reap the many benefits that will be available when the war with Japan ends," Mr. Moses says. "We can't look to our state or national capitols for leadership. We must perfect our own plans. And if we do we can expect great things in our state."

Mr. Moses will be accompanied to Hope by Frank Cantrell of Little Rock, executive director of the Economic Council, and Frank Meehan of St. Louis, regional director for the Committee for Economic Development.

In an effort to awaken public interest in Hempstead county to the Post War possibilities in business, agriculture and industry, the Hope Chamber of Commerce, is cooperating with the Arkansas Economic Council, in the county-wide meeting Tuesday night. The place of the meeting will be announced the latter part of this week.

Questions and Answers

Q—What has caused the delay of the trial of Marshal Petain for crimes against the French state by reason of collaboration with Nazis?
A—No leading lawyer is willing to defend him.

* * *

Q—In what region of Europe was there the greatest diversity of troops?
A—Italy, where there were Americans, British, Indians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Brazilians, Japanese of American birth, an all-Jewish brigade, an American Negro division, and Free Italians.

* * *

Q—What distinction did the wife of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov hold?
A —Mrs. Molotov was once known as the best-dressed woman in Russia. At present she coordinates the work of several war plants; before that she was Vice-Commissar of Food in charge of fisheries.

* * *

Q—What is the meaning of three long blasts on a locomotive whistle?
A—A car has broken loose from the train.

Barbs

Fish already have started swimming away from where it looks like a good spot.

* * *

A three-letter word meaning the worst possible time for you to let down in your war effort—NOW!

* * *

The grandest meal in the world is the one which could be made up of items penciled out on the menu cards.

* * *

With the midnight curfew off, rolling out takes the place of being bounced out.

* * *

New York police have banned fortune telling in night clubs. From the crystal ball to behind the eight ball.

In the course of a year, the average man speaks 11,000,000 words.

Vultures and carrion crows can scent prey 40 miles away.

Roundup of Nazis Still Loose in Germany Proceeding Too Slowly to Please Americans

(This is the second of five stories by Daniel de Luce, veteran Associated Press war correspondent)

By DANIEL DE LUCE

With American occupation forces on the Rhine, May 16 —(AP)— Nazi small fry still are swimming comfortably outside the dragnet of Allied justice in Germany.

This is an extremely sensitive subject for statesmen and generals alike. A number of censorship taboos are in force. Until now the Allied powers have not furnished the world with an exact definition of "war criminal."

The first few tentative gestures have been made an era dication of the Nazi hierarchy and militarists in Allied-occupied Germany.

American junior officers who actually are attempting to clean out the centers of the Nazi cult complain that legal technicalities tie their hands in many instances.

The Nazis themselves can hardly be otherwise than pleased.

For a closeup of the Nazi problem, here is the view of a young lieutenant who became public safety officer of a Rhineland town and found out that "what we need is a policy with teeth in it."

He told his men, "I don't care if the Germans have to wait awhile before they get their water and lights turned on again — I think our first aim ought to be to round up the people who will try to start another war if they go free."

"But what happens?" he asked.

"Counter intelligence corps is authorized to make mandatory arrests only on the higher levels of Nazi officials. If you rank just below a gruppenleiter — ward boss —in the national socialist party, or a sturmbann fuehrer in the sea, or a unit commander in the Reich arbeitsdienst or Landrat — country supervisor — in civil service, you walk around free as a lark.

"If you've watched your step since the occupation and you werent in the class for mandatory arrests, there's little or nothing you need dread at present from Allied justice. Counter-intelligence may put you under house arrest for a time. That's about all."

The lieutenant said the greatest irony in the regulations was this: "All gestapo personnel are to be arrested and sent to interrogation centers. But no mention is made of gestapo informers. For them, apparently, there is no punishment outlined."

The lieutenant said more rugged methods of attacking the problem of Nazis would bring double-barreled benefits.

"In the first place, we would be showing the Nazis that we mean business when we say we fought a war to get rid of their system. And secondly, we would encourage what Germans there are who have been uncorrupted to step forward and assume leadership. They are very scarce now. They are timid. They are not sure we would really support them."

Giants and Dodgers Hold Win Streaks

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Father Knickerbocker was running one-two in the National League today with the Brooklyn Dodgers' 10-game win streak overshadowing the Polo Grounds antics of Mel Ott's leading Giants who had copped 10 of their last 11 decisions.

Lippy Leo Durocher continued to get by with his pitcher-a-day routine, Vic Lombardi beating the Pirates, 6-3, but Ott had to fall back on his Van Lingle Mungo-Ace Adams daily double to get past Chicago, 5-4. Lombardi was the sixth successive Flatbush hurler to go the route.

Little Lefty Lombadi subdued the Bucs with five hits to tie the high for a Brooklyn team under Durocher. His 1943 aggregation also came home first 10 times in a row. The Flatbush standard for all time was 15 in 1924 for Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

Dixie Walker continued his hitting surge with three more singles to highlight the 12-blow attack on loser Art Cuccurullo and two successors. Luis Olmo ran his hitting streak to 13 contests on a seventh-inning single. The night turnout of 25,828 was Ebbets field's largest of the season.

Napoleon Reyes, the Cubanola third sacker, singled twice and walked twice to make his record read six hits in the last six official at bats while the Giants trumped Chicago's ace, Paul Derringer.

Since the Ottmen started to pick on the invading westerners, Reyes' bat had collected 16 hits in 26 for a torrid .615 pace, boosting his season mark 68 points from .292 to .360.

The Mungo-Adams duo was beginning to rival the old lefty Gomez-Johnny Murphy combine that used to bring home the bacon so often for the Yankees. The new Mungo had started six games and each time Adams had been summoned from the bull pen to finish the job Five of the six times Van Lingle had been slugged off the hill and the other time he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

Over generoisity in passes sent him showerward yesterday in the eighth and Adams trudged in to save the day. At that Mungo outlasted Derringer who collapsed durng a four-run fifth inning spurt. Phil Weintraub's sixth homer that tied him with Ott for the league lead, actually provided the victory margin although it was just another run when it came in the sixth.

Billy Southworth called on his St. Louis Cardinal rookie pitchers in Boston and finally got away with it, 8-7, on the strength of Buster Adams' three-run homer in the eighth. Starter Stan Partenheimer was driven to cover early and the Braves clunked four throwers for 13 hits in a losing cause. Jack Creel took the nod over Hal Schacher but Outfielder Tommy Holmes of the loser with a perfect 5 for 5 stole the show by boosting his average to a league-leading, .435.

Things continued to go from bad to worse for the Phillies who dropped their 18th in 23 starts, bowing to Cincinnati, 7-3, under the Shibe Park Arcs. Frank Dasso allowed 10 hits but came up with his second triumph with the help of seven unearned runs. Charley Scharh suffered his fifth straight setback.

The entire slate of American league games was postponed because of rain and cold weather.

SPECIAL DELIVERANCE

ort Richardson, Alaska —(AP)— Army mail carrier Edmond Smagge delivered himself the most welcome letter he had received in years. It was from his parents, recently liberated in Belgium, with whom he had lost contact in 1940.

Army Tackles Shipping Job for Jap War

Paris, May 16 —(AP)— The gigantic task of preparing millions of tons of war materiel for quick shipment from Europe to the Pacific theater fell today to the U.S. Army.

Brig. Gen. Morris W. Gilland, deputy chief of staff for supply in the European theater, whose organization must supervise the job, said that V-E day found the American armies with more than 5,500,000 tons of supplies on the continent.

It is a problem of rehabilitating, packing and shipping much of this materiel, which includes 700,000 tons of ammunition and more than a million separate items ranging from locomotives to watch repair tools.

The troops going directly to the Pacific will take all their equipment with them. Those going to the United States will carry only essential equipment, leaving the rest behind to be serviced and sent directly to the active war theater.

Gilland said the transfer of all war materiel no longer needed in Europe will be done as quickly as possible, with the major portion going by direct route. But these figures disclosed by Gilland indicate the immensity of the job:

The quartermaster corps must repair 94,000,000 pieces of clothing, the ordnance department must revamp 160,000 motor vehicles, the signal corps must work over 255,000 radios, the engineer corps 21,000 pieces of construction equipment, the chemical warfare division 2,000,000 gas masks and the medical corps 23,000 pieces of electro-medical equipment.

Gilland disclosed for the first time that the American armies in Europe have roughly 3,000,000 small arms, 11,000 medium and light artillery pieces, 350,000 automatic weapons and mortars, 62,000 combat vehicles, and 371,000 general purpose and special purpose vehicles among their equipment.

The bulk of all this will need some repairs, in addition to packaging and weatherproofing.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

National League
St. Louis 8; Boston 7.
New York 5; Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 6; Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 3.

American League
All games postponed.

Southern Association
Mobile 5; Birmingham 2.
Other games postponed

Monkeys live only a few years in caged activity. They usually die of tuberculosis under such conditions.

Double-fringed petunia seeds sell for more than $500 a pound.

Legal Notice

No. 6278
WARNING ORDER
In the
Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
LEE ROY RAGLAND Plaintiff
vs.
ORA LEE RAGLAND Defendant

The Defendant, Ora Lee Ragland is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Lee Roy Ragland.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 15th day of May 1945.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
By OMERA EVANS, D. C.

LYLE BROWN, Att'y. Ad Litem
W. S. ATKINS, Att'y. for Plaintiff.
(SEAL)
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1945.

We, the Women

Wife May Find Own Solution To Drudgery
BY RUTH MILETT

"Because he will not have his wife made an "unpaid domestic drudge", the Rev. Arthur Snell is moving out of his 20-room rectory into a cottage which used to be rented at three shillings (67 cents) a week." So says a recent news item from Chillesford, Suffolk, England.

There's the direct approach. While most husbands feel that saying "I hate to see you work so hard, Honey," eases the housewife's burden—here is a man who just up and puts a stop to a lot of his wife's domestic drudgery.

If their husbands insisted —or even cooperated — most women who now have to do all of their own work could cut down on it considerably. But, of course, if you are going to cut down on the work around the house you have to cut down on your 'style of living." You have to simplify it in every detail.

So the majority of women who have been getting along without help in the war years have been pretty much tied to their houses. They have turned themselves into "unpaid domestic drudges" so that their families could go on living just as always— and so that the windows could gleam as brightly as in the days of cleaning women, and so that they could continue to keep up their end of the social round.

WIFE AT FAULT, TOO

But maybe it isn't entirely because their husbands don't decide "My wife isn't going to be an unpaid domestic drudge" that most women have failed to cut down noticeably on their daily chores.

The wife has to be willing to give up some things, too, —mainly her desire to keep up with the Joneses.

And it isn't every woman who would give up living in an impressively big house to move into a cottage — even if the big house did force her into domestic slavery.

Flashes of Life

MAYBE THEY'RE SCAIRT

Arco, Idaho, May 16 —(AP)— Butte County's single men must all be off to war, war work on confirmed bachelors. County Auditor I. W. Boyer said he's issued only one marriage license in the past four months.

MISSED THE BOAT

Cordova, Alaska, May 16 —(AP)— The Cordova Daily Times is not publishing at present because its last shipment of newsprint from the states missed the boat.

MEANEST THIEF

Madras, Ore., May 16 —(AP) — O. M. Gibson left his jacket in the garage and when he went back a thief had emptied the pocket.

What was in the pocket? His false teeth.

PS: HE GOT THE GIRL

Portland, Ore., May 16 —(AP) — When his furlough was up Pfc. Walter B. Sterling, Jr., wired the ASF regional hospital at Camp Lee, Va.:

"Spent furlough convincing her—request extension to marry her."

His commanding officer replied: 'What some guys won't do for an extension. Granted."

EXCLAMATION—PERIOD

Seattle, May 16 —(AP) — Two University of Washington chemistry students who blew themselves into King County Hospital gave two explanations, both technically correct.

"We were mixing a couple of chemicals and they detonated prematurely," said Eugene Collins, 20.

From the next bed Raymond Lawon, 19, interpreted: "We were making firecrackers and the darned things went off."

The experimenters, neither critically hurt, added in unison: "We're through — and you can put exclamation marks after that!"

GRIZZLY GROUNDED

Warroad, Minn., May 16 — (AP)— Joseph Guilbault was shoeless and in pajamas — not the customary hunter's garb — when he shot a 200-pound bear.

Awakened at 5:30 a. m. by a neighbor dog's steady barking. Guilbault didn't take time to dress before investigating. He bagged the bear — not uncommon in the northern border country — that had been treed by the dog.

Richard the Lionhearted is believed to have invented tarring and feathering as a punishment.

Ten to 20 tons of water are required to produce a single bushel of corn.

Eskimoes have the custom of paying the family doctor as soon as he enters the house.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At John P. Cox Drug Co. and drugstores everywhere.—Adv.

For Good Gulf Service
See
Bundy & Sons
Third & Shover Sts. Phone 555

M. S. Bates
Distributor
Gulf Refining Co. Products
S. Elm & 16th Sts. Phone 24

24-Hour Gulf Service
at
Wylie Motor Co.
Third & Walnut Sts. Phone 886

Falconry was practised by the Romans thousands of years ago.

UPSET SKIN?
BLACKHEADS - PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED 25c
Palmer's
SKIN SUCCESS
SOAP and OINTMENT

"That's what the man said!"

"I've been figuring on a new car soon as the shooting stops."

"But that auto expert said in the paper that we may have to make our old cars last for 2 or 3 years after victory. That's bad news for me!"

"My Gulf man had some good news, though. He said Gulfpride* and Gulflex** will help keep my car on the road for a long time—more than likely until I get a new one."

"He's an expert, too. Sells the finest lubrication there is. So I'm going *his* way—and we'll ride right up to that new car!"

*GULFPRIDE
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

**GULFLEX
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

GULF

For the life of your car -go Gulf!

when GRADUATION comes around. After years of reading, writing and 'rithmetic, the day finally comes... and it's a day of congratulations, festivities and gifts. And right here is where we (and our fine big catalog) come in! Fountain pens, rings, identification bracelets...these we have and dozens of other suitable gifts. Our Catalog Office will lend you a catalog to take home and shop from at leisure. Every gift you buy carries the personal congratulations of every one in...

The BIGGEST Store in Town
MONTGOMERY WARD

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of *natural* stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD *must be present.* SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to *make use of the food as Nature intended.* Thus you get fresh vitality...pep...do your work better...become animated...more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions...you can start today...at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Clearance Sale of Hardy
PERENNIAL PLANTS

We have over ten million growing plants, many in bloom, at our mammoth nursery in Iowa. In order to clean out our fields for summer planting and at the same time give you an opportunity to see our strong, fieldgrown flowers, we make the amazing offer:

For $2.00 we will ship the following postpaid:
12 Rose Dawns, silver pink, grow 2 to 3 feet.
12 Evening Primroses, very showy for borders.
12 Coreopsis, sunshine flower.
12 Genuine Kelway Marguerites, extra-hardy.
12 Giant Shasta Daisies, white with yellow centers.
12 Assorted Perennials, our selection.
72

72 growing perennial flower plants, all ready to set out in your yard, delivered postpaid for $2.00. Right now is ideal time to transplant. Sold only in assortments exactly as listed above. Safe arrival guaranteed.

Our surprise selection of 300 annual flower seeds of over 30 varieties added without charge if you order the above assortment this week.

Attach two one-dollar bills to this ad, write your name and address below, and mail to—

CLARK GARDNER
Route 2, Box 733 Osage, Iowa
Name .... Cash Encl ....
Adress .... Send COD ....

ROSENWALD SCHOOL
First Grade Pupils Will Present
"SCHOOL'S OUT AT TATER HOLLOW"
at
RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
722 Oak Street
on
FRIDAY, MAY 18,1945
Admission:—
Adults 25c Children 15c
Lula Benton, teacher
Music will be furnished by Lil, Abner and Daisy Mae's orchestra.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
46TH YEAR: VOL. 46—NO. 176
HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, fair and continued cool tonight, Friday fair and warmer.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

War Bonds Now
New Cars Later
Fish Story No. 1

Yesterday's WPB pronouncement on new-car manufacturing for the next 12 months is the best index I know of as to our true position in the Seventh War Loan.

WPB says 200,000 passenger cars will be authorized late this year, and 400,000 more early in 1946—a total of only 600,000 for the next 12 months. In normal peace years the American demand ranges around 3 million or more; one peace year it hit 5 million— and with the long-deferred wartime demand it is probable there are sales awaiting for upward of 10 million new cars today.

The surrender of Germany no doubt spurred plans for reconversion of the automobiles plants to peacetime production— but it's precious few new automobiles you are going to see actually sold and delivered until Japan is definitely in the bag.

So while the Seventh War Loan campaign is on this is the best possible time to build up a cash reserve for the peacetime goods all of us want and nobody is going to get until the last of the major fighting is over. The Japanese war IS major fighting, you know — at least 35 per cent of World War II, more than a third of the most terrible war in history.

So patience—and more War Bonds—will see us over the last hill on this road that has run so long.

* * *

John Wallace, local sawmill man, used to have a high reputation for truthfulness back in the days when he carried papers for The Star.

But reputation suffers when you begin on fish stories. The one that is going around on John is like this:

They were tending a trout line when it developed that the unusual commotion going on out there was due to an eel having swallowed a hook. One of the boys worked without success to unfasten the eel—then was frightened back to the bank when he felt an "alligator" glide between his legs.

The commotion on hte trout line stepped up to a tropical storm. The boys went out to investigate despite the "alligator." This is what they found.

The "alligator" was a 40-pound channel catfish. The catfish had swallowed the eel, with the hook still in the eel's mouth.

The eel refused to stay swallowed. He went out the nearest door—which happened to be the catfish's gill.

This maneuver roped up the catfish good and tight to the trout line.

So the boys got themselves:
Item One: An eel.
Item Two: A catfish that was roped but not hooked.

And that's John Wallace's fish story.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER
The New Wilson Story

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo chose an appropriate setting to divulge a story that the Wilson family had kept secret for 21 years. The time was the close of the second World War in Europe. The place was San Francisco, where a world congress is attempting to forge an instrument for lasting peace, and where Mrs. McAdoo told to Peter Edson of NEA Service a hiterto unknow story of her father, the first World War President.

The day before Woodrow Wilson died, Mrs. McAdoo said, he told his daughters that it was right that the United States had not joined the League of Nations in 1920. He was reconciled to the fact that, though our entrance into the League which he had conceived would have been a great victory for him, it would not have worked because "deep down in their hearts the American people didn't really believe in it."

Some day, he prophesied, this country would join a league of nations because it really wanted to— and then and then only would it work.

That story makes comforting reading, and also rather startling news. It is comforting for the admirers of Wilson to know that he did not go to his grave the embittered, heartbroken man that history has pictured him, and that he came to credit popular feeling rather than a Senate conspiracy for our aloofness. Knowing this, we can be sure that he met death with more happiness and peace of mind than he has been believed.

But why, one wonders, did the story remain so long untold. Why was the country allowed to believe that a villainous "little group of wilful men" in the Senate had denied the wishes of the people, sabotaged us into isolationism, and helped to precipitate the second world conflict?

President Wilson's stature would not have been decreased by revealing what Mr. Edson has called "an important new footnote to history." But the record of Lodge and the rest in the League debate, though none too shining at best, would not appear as black as it has now become.

After all, it is not alight thing to accuse even dead men of having hastened such a conflict as this which, though half finished, we are still fighting.

For it is not too certain that even with America in the League, war could have been averted. There is too much evidence that there were men of other countries who "deep down in their hearts" did not really believe in the League.

In any event, Mrs. McAdoo's belated revelation is a good story, and a welcome one. And her father's prophecy which she disclosed is penetratingly correct.

Today the American people, having endured another and more frightful lesson, really want a league for peace. So do the peoples of the world. So, we believe, do the peoples' representatives at San Francisco, even though some are not yet wholly purged of narrow self-interest. And this time, we devoutly hope, Wilson's dream will be realized.

The heaviest oranges, grapefruit and tangerines are the juiciest.

There is no difference in the food value of egg yolks of a pale

7th War Bond Drive Nears 1st $100,000

Hempstead county neared its first $100,000 in the Seventh War Loan today when Chairman Syd McMath reported total sales of $90,793.75, against a quota of $624,000.

"E" Bond sales are $71,793.75, against an "E" Bond quota of $305,000.

With half of the first week of the campaign gone, and inclement weather holding back the canvassers, the county still shows sales amounting to 14.4 per cent of the total quota, and "E" Bond sales of 23 per cent of quota.

Here is the report on townships and civic clubs:

Townships	
Bodcaw	$562.50
Bosi D'Arc	581.25
Garland	675.00
Ozan	206.25
Saline	3737.50
Civic Clubs	
Rotary Club	8906.25
Kiwanis	5550.00
B. & P.W.	281.25
American Legion	3450.00

Closing in on Mindanao's Last Air Base

BY DON CASWELL

Manila, May 17 —(UP)—American troops have smashed froward another five miles to within eight miles of Valencia, the enemy's last big air base on Mindanao, it was announced today.

It was doubtful whether the Japanese still were using Valencia, but its capture would give the Americans additional facilities for bombing the remaining enemy strongpoints on the island. The field, built by the United States Army Air Force in 1942, consists of two all-weather grass strips, one 4,000 feet long, the other 5,000 feet.

The 31st division, which was closing on Valencia, was less than 40 airlines miles from a junction with the 40th Division advancing southward. A meeting between the two would bisect Mindanao lengthwise.

No new positions were reported for the 40th, last reported in the vicinity of Del Monte, site of an other large air base. But a com munique from Gen. Douglas C. MacArthurs headquarters said the destruction of the enemy's isolated positions on Mindanao continued.

In Davao Gulf, American naval patrols sent shells screaming into a hidden naval base to destroy six Japanese torpedo boats. The enemy craft were all fueled and loaded with torpdoes for offensive action.

On the land in the Davao sector, American troops turned back stiff counterattacks Sunday night northeast of the Taloma river. It was in that sector that the Americans and Japanese were locked in some of the fiercest han-to-hand fighting of the Pacific war.

The attack against the Ipo dam on Luzon continued steadily and only 1,000 yards separated forces closing in on the dam from north and south. Their progress was hampered considerably by the seasonal monsoons which were on in full force.

The great dam, which used to supply one-third of Manila's water, was reported undamaged so far.

On Luzon's east coast the First Cavalry division gained five miles to a point within three miles of Port Lampon, a seaplane anchorage south of Infanta.

Dutch troops on Tarakan island, off Borneo, made a shore-to-shore operation to land on the southernmost tip of the island, behind the Japanese defenders in the south. Elsewhere on Tarakan, activity was limited to aerial attacks on enemy airdromes.

Canada was the sixth largest importer of rubber in the world before the war.

The decennial census of Canada in 1941 established the Eskimo population at 7,205.

TODAY'S WAR MAP—This telemap spots the two-day blasting of Jap Kamikaze ',Suicide Corps" air bases on the home islands of Kyushu and Shikoku by Vice Admiral Mitscher's Carrier planes, and other Carri r strik s at Sakishima and Amami groups in the Ryukyu Islands. (NEA Telemap).

Cold Weather and Floods Hit Arkansas

Little Rock, May 17 — (AP)—Minimum temperature readings in the 4's reported over Arkansas today were the lowest recorded in mid-May in the past five years and possibly set a new low for a 35-year period.

Cool weather moved into Arkansas yesterday after hard rains which sent many state streams on new rampages. Flooding of Ouachita valley lowlands was reported in the eighth high-water siege in that region this year.

The state highway department reported the closing of nine state roads and listed four others as impassable due to bridge washouts occurrng in previous floods.

The closed roads listed were: Highways 270 from Sheridan to Malvern; 46 from Sheridan to Leola, 270 from Sheridan to Pine Bluff, 33 south of Des Arc to Biscoe; 33 from Little Dixie to Gregory, 1 north of Indian Bay, 17 from Holly Grove to Indian Bay and 79 from Marianna to Brinkley.

Bridge washouts were reported on highway 38 from Cotton Plant to Little Dixie, 27 from Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 113 south of Bigelow and 143 from Lepanto to Caraway.

Families to Naval Posts in Caribbean

Washington, May 17 — (UP) — Families of commissioned and non-commissioned navy officers stationed at Caribbean bases are getting ready to join their husbands and fathers as the navy makes its first move to unite families with men overseas.

It was emphasized that this applies only to the Caribbean so far.

A Navy Department spokesman said today that families may go as soon as permission is cleared in each case. Navy dependents are allowed to travel on army and navy vessels at government expense.

Only families of commissioned officers, chief petty officers and petty officers first and second class are being allowed to leave the continent.

In addition to the U. S. owned territories of Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands, families may join men stationed on British, Dutch and French owned islands and in Cuba, the navy spokesman revealed.

SCHOOL FUNDS ALLOTTED

Little Rock, May 17 — (AP)— Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has announced distribution by counties of $926,115.80 from the common school fund for the last quarter of the current school year based on a $2.14 per capita apportionment. The distribution brought to $16 the total per child allowance for the year.

Campaign in Atlantic Cost Germany 500 Submarines; Escort System Stopped 'em

By POPE HALEY

Washington, May 17 — (AP)— The battle of the Atlantic cost Nazi Germany more than 500 U-boats sunk.

And, the dread undersea raiders which sent hundreds of Allied vessels to the bottom in the dark days of 1942 and early 1943 were able— once the escort system was perfected — to bag only 15 ships out of 16,760 sailing in convoy.

The dramatic story of the long and successful anti-submarine campaign was told to reporters yesterday by Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. It included disclosures that:

Only last Sunday a 1600-ton Japan-bound U-boat carrying three Luftwaffe generals and German aviation plans surrendered 500 miles east of Newfoundland. Two Japanese aboard committed harikari shortly before the surrender to a destroyer-escort. (The captive sub is expected to reach the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard Saturday.)

Two Japanese submarines were operating in the Atlantic last summer. One was damaged, the other destroyed south of Iceland.

Last June a task group off French West Africa captured the German submarine U-505 to mark the navy's first taking of an enemy warship on the high seas in 132 years.

Despite the fact no attacks occurred, Ingram doesn't "take back a word" of his warning last winter of the possibility then of Nazi robot bomb attacks on the east coast. The navy was ready and frustrated the German plans, he said.

The admiral told his news conference the Atlantic fleet "definitely" sank 126 U-boats, "most of them far from shore." Counting those sunk by Britain, Canada and other Allies, the toll was "in excess of 500."

Asserting he was convinced his men sank many more than the 126 credited to them, Ingram said with a laugh the navy is so tough about crediting kills "we have to bring in a German ear pickled in alcohol."

Ingram estimated that the U-boat fleet in December, 1941, totaled 153 ships, and grew by January, 1943, to 400. Its peak strength of 450 was reached in March, 1945.

In a "last fanatical attempt to panic us before the collapse," he said. U-boats managed to torpedo five merchantmen off the east coast in the last three weeks of war, but all but two of them reached port.

"Only three weeks before the Germans surrendered, a formidable wolf pack of U-boats was intercepted and badly mauled by one of the most powerful forces of carriers and destroyer escorts ever to rate in the mid Atlantic. From prisoners we learned that this pack had orders to blanket the east coast from Maine to Florida. We sank five U-boats in this blitz of the Nazis."

Peace League Charter Near at 'Frisco

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press
Diplomatic News Editor

San Francisco, May 17 — (AP) — Completion of a new peace-league charter now appears probable in about three weeks, but in the background of the United Nations conference critical big-power problems are piling up for the months ahead.

The heat is being turned on to get the job here finished. Conference committees, raking over proposed changes in the basis Dumbarton Oaks security plan, are eliminating many amendments.

Their work to date strongly indicates that the plan for an all-powerful 11-member security council and a general assembly limited to debating peace problems and advising on their solution will go through.

This was borne out late last night by the action of the conference committee studying assembly duties in voting down a whole series of small nation proposals for giving the assembly some control over council actions.

One result of the pressure for speed may be for the other big nations to move ahead on settlement of urgent issues without waiting for full agreement with Russia whenever Moscow responds slowly to Soviet delegation requests for instructions.

That situation, in fact, is already coming to a head over the United States proposal that the new charter should allow for regional defense systems to protect nations which the world security system may fail to protect against attack.

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, chief Soviet delegate, wired the proposal to Moscow for instructions Saturday. Yesterday he told Secretary Stettinius and other big-five colleagues he had not yet received instructions.

One report was that at the same time he had raised some question about the "self defense" idea behind the regional security arrangement, recalling that Germany claimed "self defense" when attacking Russia.

The big-five meeting, in Stettinius' penthouse apartment, studied the possibility of limiting the time of speeches, disposing more rapidly of proposed amendments to the basic Dumbarton Oaks plan and creating a special hurry-up committee.

None of those present, including Dr. Wellington Koo of China, Paul Boncour of France and Britain's Earl of Halifax, thought the work of blueprinting peace-machinery could be finished in two weeks. But they evidently are shooting at a windup in the first days of June.

The work and parallel diplomatic developments here, however, have gone far enough to spotlight the accumulation of problems remaining to be solved after this conference. Among the most important:

1. Agreement among the United Nations, particularly the main military powers, as to what quotas of forces they would place at the disposal of the proposed world security council.
2. Negotiation of a new, long-term defense pact among the American nations to carry over the present wartime alliance into the years of peace.
3. What to do about letting non-United Nations into the new league.
4. Distribution of colonial areas taken from enemy nations in this war and reassignment or confirmation of mandated areas held from the previous world war.
5. Settlement of the big-three dispute over a government for Poland.
6. Settlement of conflicting territorial claims among the nations of Europe.

One committee assigned to work over the authority of the proposed United Nations assembly knocked down last night a whole series of small country proposals for giving the assembly some power over peace-keeping tasks which the Oaks plan assigns exclusively to the 11-nation security council.

The committee approved one suggestion that the assembly should be kept informed of what the council is doing about threats to the peace and another that when the council is not doing anything about a dangerous situation the assembly should be able to recommend action. These are in line with big power counter proposals to what some of the small nations wanted.

The committee then voted negatively on proposals that the assembly should have power to approve or disapprove council decisions; be able to take up peace problems already before the council; be able to order the council to take up peace threats; cross-question council members on their work; exercise with the council powers of peaceful settlement of disputes.

Peace Feelers by Japs Are Increasing

By JAMES D. WHITE

Washington, May 17 — (AP)—Japanese diplomats and business men in neutral capitals are stepping up their efforts to find some loophole in the Allied formula of unconditional surrender.

Diplomatic quarters, emphasizing the unofficial nature of these activities, reported today that the number of individual and purely private peace feelers has grown markedly since the fall of Manila and the invasion of Okinawa.

The usual technique is for a Japanese to request a neutral to inquire around among Americans for their "real ideas" on peace terms. There is nothing definite about these inquiries except the suggestion that Japan might consider almost anything except unconditional surrender.

Not a word has been heard through official channels about specific terms, it is learned. Current reports that a definite offer had been received by the Office of Strategic Services were discounted here by high officials conservant with Japanese affairs.

Each private inquiry wafted toward Washington is given careful study here according to what seems to be its merits and possibilities. One appeared, for instance, to have originated among the "Zaibatsu" or wealthy families of Japan, but could never be positively identified as such. There was some suggestion that another might have originated in court circles, but this was not borne out subsequently.

Officials emphasized that the lack of any official nature in these hints of a Japanese interest in peace make them practically worthless.

The American attitude, was summed up by President Truman in his V-E Day warning to the Japanese that the unconditional surrender formula was their only way out.

"Our blows," said the president, "will not cease until the Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms in unconditional surrender." He then pointed out that this would not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people but would mean the end of the war and their present sufferings.

This statement, it is understood, was intended to serve notice on Japanese leaders that vague hints and feelers about peace would avail them nothing until they became official and therefore representative of the military clique which today controls Japanese political affairs.

Million Casualties for America

Washington, May 17 —(AP)—American combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have climbed to within 14,000 of the million mark, the army and navy reported today.

Undersecretary of War Patterson placed the army's losses at 878,939 on the basis of reports through May 7 and covering fighting to about the middle of April. The navy added 107,275 to make the aggregate 986,214, an increase of 13,560 over last week's report.

Patterson also reported that up to May 9, army casualties in the Philippine campaign totled 46,638, including 10,342 killed, 35,699 wounded and 507 missing. The Japanese, he said, have lost 237,256 in dead or prisoners during the campaign.

Since the Guadalcanal and the Papuan campaigns, Patterson said, records indicate that the number of Japanese actually counted killed by army forces exclusive of those on Okinawa amounts to more than 360,000.

He added that a "great many" thousands more Japanese had been killed, but not counted, by army bombing of enemy transports and other vessels as well as installations behind Japanese lines. Many others have been killed or have died of wounds or disease in areas where they could not be counted.

A breakdown on army casualties in all theaters as reported today and corresponding figures for the previous week:

Killed 178,854 and 175,168; wounded 544,249 and 536,029; missing 66,684 and 74,304; prisoners 89,152 and 82208.

On the wounded 294,208 have returned to duty and of the prisoners, 19,876 have been officially listed as having been exchanged or returned to military control.

Similar figures for the navy:

Killed 41,986 and 41,458; wounded 50,421 and 48,858; missing 10,620 and 10,382; prisoners 4,248 and 4247.

Keep meat moist when preparing left-overs.

Big Manhunt on for Nazi Unholy Three

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Berchtesgaden, May 17 —(AP)— An unrelenting search was being pressed today for Heinrich Himmler, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and the notorious anti-Semite Julius Streicher in the Alpine passes, villages and chaltes of Vavaria and Austria.

Already in Allied hands are Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, No. 2 man in Himmler's organization, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Himmler's first assistant, and Dr. Robert Ley, labor front leader and creator of the Nazi "strength through joy" organization.

Himmler, Ribbentrop and Streicher remained the three most important Nazi bigwigs at large, if it is true that Hitler is dead, and all three may be caught in this area.

(In London today foreign Secretary Eden told Commons the British government had received no information as to Ribbentrop's whereabouts).

Skorzeny headed a select band of saboteurs and special agents who led the German raiding party which rescued Benito Mussolini in September, 1943. Kaltenbrunner admitted undertaking to organize an anti-Russian underground resistance movement. Ley, officers said, was the mainspring of the Nazi werewolf movement.

Even generals of divisions in this area were taking a personal part in the huge manhunt.

Himmler is known to have been at his summer home at Tegensee, east of here, April 27. At that time Hitler and his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels possible were dead in Berlin.

It is known that a concentration of Himmler's SS men has been huddled southeast of here for weeks, and it is assumed they have given an oath to defend him.

Each curtain-covered window in the tiny villages, each chalet high on a snow-covered slope, each man or woman sunning on a distant ledge becomes a subject of curiosity as the hunt is pressed.

The search is being aided by anti-Nazi Bavarians and Austrians, who have given tips which led to some of the most spectacular captures in recent days.

Ironically, one of the leading figures in an anti-Nazi band that worked efficiently through the years of Nazi rule within a stone's throw of Hitler's chalet here was a Jewess who cannot now be named.

An American officer who spent years in Germany before the war and who for that reason was picked for a special task said the work in which he was engaged was smaller, more compact, more efficient and more deadly than even the Maquis movement in France.

"They never played us false," he said. "They promised to deliver and did."

Sullen, dull-eyed Dr. Ley was bearded when he was captured by

(Continued on Page Three)

Nazis Fleeing to Japan on U-Boat Taken

By COURTENAY MOORE

Washington, May 17 — (UP) — Surrender of a German submarine heading for Japan with three Luftwaffe generals and two Japanese aboard led to speculation today that Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler or other high Nazis might be trying to escape under the sea to Japan.

Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, revealed the surrender to newsmen yesterday at a press conference in which he reviewed the entire course of the battle of the Atlantic.

The two Japanese aboard the Japan-bound submarine were not identified. They committed hara kari — the Japanese version of suicide — before the vessel surrendered.

The identity of the three Nazi air generals were not known either. The vessel is now on its way to Portsmouth, N. H., for the formal surrender. It is expected to arrive in a few days.

The Japan-bound U-boat was loaded with air force charts and equipment — probably destined for use by the Japanese in their war against the Allies. It surrendered in obedience to orders of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz.

More Matches to Be Available in Paper Booklets

Washington, May 17 —(AP) — There'll be some 2,000,000 more books of matches available through tobacco and drug stores this quarter.

The War Production Board said the increase results from a March directive that at least two-thirds of civilian output must be of the type usually given away with tobacco products.

Vermont had the first normal school to be established in the world.

Today's War Loan Message

Washington, May 17 — (AP)— A War Bond Statement from Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., Fifth Army, Italy:

"The 7th War Loan gives each individual American an opportunity to sign his or her name to a giant V-mail letter to the men at the fighting fronts which reads: "We are backing you to the limit. We bought extra war bonds today.""

Nagoya Given Death Blow, Bombers Think

By WILLIAM F. TYREE

Guam, May 17 — (UP) — Sixteen more square miles of industrial Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, went up in flames visible 150 miles away today in the second 500-plane Superfortress raid in three days.

The huge American air armada, equaling and perhaps exceeding the record force which hit Nagoya Monday, crashed 575,000 fire bombs weighing 3,500 tons into the southern factory area in 90 minutes before dawn.

(A Japanese Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC said 40 Iwo-based small Allied planes flew over the Tokyo area for a half hour today and strafed the Fujisawa district, just outside the capital's metropolitan area.)

"Fire was all over the place," said Sgt. William Foran of Chicago, whose B-29 was over Nagoya at the half-way mark in the attack. "It seemed one big mass of fire."

Other fliers suggested the assault may have been the death blow to Nagoya's sprawling war factories.

The raid was the fourth large-scale blow in a campaign to wipe Nagoya, the enemy's largest aircraft manufacturing center, off the map of Japan. One half or more of Nagoya well may be in ruins now.

In each of the last two raids, the giant B-29s have dropped a greater weight of fire bombs on Nagoya than ever was unloaded on a German city in a single Allied raid. Including demolition bombs, however, the European bombloads occasionally were heavier.

A nine-square-mile area of Nagoya ignited nearly 72 hours earlier still was smoking when the first of the Superfortresses swept over the city today at 3 a. m. Japanese time.

For the next hour and a half, the big bombers unloaded their deadly cargoes at the rate of nearly 40 tons a minute on the largest target area yet chosen for an obliteration attack.

Up and down and across an area extending for more than four miles along the estuary from the Nagoya waterfront, the Superfortresses strewed death and destruction.

The huge Mitsubishi aircraft plant, largest of its kind in the world, and five other major Japanese war factories lay within the target area, along with less important war works, transportation facilities, warehouses, storage areas, and workers' home industries.

The huge Mitsubishi aircraft plant, largest of its kind in the world, and five other major Japanese war factories lay within the target area, along with less important war works, transportation facilities, warehouses, storage areas, and workers' home industries.

The other principal plants marked for destruction were the Atsuta factory of the Nagoya arsenal, one of Japan's most important producers of aircraft engine parts and artillery ordnance; the Nippon insulator company, leading manufacturer of industial ceramics; the Nippon Vehicle Manufacturing Company, second largest makers of boilers, locomotives, munitions and ordnance, and the Mizuko and Atsuta plants of the Aichi Aircraft Company.

Early to Be Executive of Pullman Co.

Washington May 17 — (UP)— Announcement is expected shortly that Stephen T. Early, long-time White House press secretary, has been appointed vice-president of Pullman Inc.

It was disclosed some months ago, that Early planned to leave the government even before the fourth term election of his late chief, President Roosevelt. After Mr. Roosevelt was reelected Early decided to remain on until the middle of this year.

He is expected to leave his White House post at the end of this month, immediately assuming his duties as an executive of the firm which manufacturers railroad and other industrial equipment. His office will be in Washington.

Closing Fight on Okinawa Fiercest Ever

By LLOYD TUPLING

Guam, May 17 —(UP)—American Marines and Doughboys on Okinawa sent patrols into the key towns of Naha and Yonabaru today in preparation for what may be the final offensive for control of the big island.

Tanks pushed out 800 yards toward Yonabaru and 6th Marine Division patrols probed the bloody and debris-strewn streets of the capital city of Naha. At the same time, the 10th Army's 382nd Regiment tightened a pincers within 200 yards of the bitterly contested inland stronghold of Shuri, which appeared to be the chief obstacle to a swing down the island on both the eastern and western flanks.

Ahead of the Marines on the west side of the island lay Naha airstrip, a mile southwest of the capital and biggest prize of the 48-day campaign.

The Japanese were resisting fiercely from well-established defense positions, and only the tenacity of an estimated 30,000 or more fanatical enemy troops — which were being killed at the rate of one a minute — stood in the way of American forces anxious for a quick clean-up of the island.

The re-capitulation of Monday's Japanese counter-attack against the 1st Marine Division north of Takamotoji showed 585 enemy dead and an estimated 446 additional dead — a ratio of 20 to 1 to U. S. losses. One flamethrowing tank crew claimed it burned to death 75 enemy soldiers in less than minute.

Lt. Col. Robert Post of Miami, Fla., estimated this tank crew already has accounted for more than 1,000 Japanese, in addition to those they have flushed from hidden positions.

Marine Sgt. Harold Foreman, formerly of the United Press bureau at Atlanta, Ga., reported that a patrol which entered Naha stayed for almost five hours in daylight without seeing a living person until a Japanese soldier threw a hand grenade as they departed.

Foreman quoted combat Photographer Pfc. John T. Smith, Jr., Charleston, S. C., as saying: "the bombings of Naha must have caught a lot of people by surprise for their grotesque, charred bodies lay sprawled on the ground or in doorways as though they'd been killed in mad flight. Streets and sidewalks had been torn wide open. The streets were pocked with bomb craters and we had to crawl around mounds of debris and past stinking corpses of people and animals. It must have been a beautiful, up-to-date city once, but now it looks like a trash dump."

The battle raged on with unparalleled fury all across the southern tip of the island. It already was the bloodiest campaign of the Pacific war, and casualties on both sides continued to mount by the thousands.

A Pacific fleet communique reported that 46,505 Japanese have been killed and 1,038 taken prisoners through Tuesday. In the last five days, the Americans have been killing Japanese at the rate of 1,400 every 24 hours.

American soldiers and marines have been dying at the rate of 156 a day during the past week. Casualties for the first 44 days of the campaign through Monday totalled 3,781 dead, 17,004 wounded, and 165 missing — a total of 20,950.

Total American casualties already had exceeded those on Iwo — 19,938 — though the number of dead to date was 408 fewer.

On the east coast of Okinawa, a platoon of tanks of the 96th Division drove 800 yards south almost to the outskirts of the port of Yonabaru by noon yesterday. Resistance was comparatively light, but a fierce battle was anticipated for the city itself.

Vanguards were within 500 yards north of the center of Yonabaru.

Shuri, inland citadel midway between Yonabaru and Naha, was under assault from three sides.

Elements of the 96th Division battled within 200 yards east of Shuri in a drive that threatened to collapse the eastern flank of the city's defenses.

Troops of the 77th Division punched through to Ishimmi 400 yards northeast of Shuri. Other units of the 77th were driven from the reverse slope of newly-captured Chocolate Drop Hill in the same area Tuesday night, however.

The Japanese attacked under cover of a heavy mortar barrage and even threw satchel charges over the hill's crest at doughboys three-quarters of the way around its base.

Edward L. Thomas, United Press correspondent on Okinawa, said the hill looked as "naked as an ant hill" today. Tanks and flamethrowers were working over the entrenched Japanese.

Marines of the First Division were 500 yards northwest of Shuri.

Big guns of the Pacific fleet joined ground artillery in a terrific bombardment of Shuri itself.

On the west coast, Sixth Division Marines mopped up scattered enemy resistance in the outskirts of Naha before plunging into the heart of the city in force.

To ripen pears, let them stand at room temperature until they yield to slight thumb pressure.

A rule for saving vitamins is never peel vegetables that can be cooked with jackets on.

Hal Boyle Looks on Pitiful German Civilian Scene, and Has Moment of Compassion

By HAL BOYLE

With American Troops En Route Back to Paris, May 17 — (AP) —Normal life behind what was the front bears the appearance of complete unreality to troops and Allied prisoners returning from combat zones.

There are at least three separate migrations going on inside Germany. Troops are being reshuffled to meet a new situation. Released French, Dutch and Belgian prisoners are trekking alone down the roads, going home under their own footpower. But by far the largest number of highway pilgrims are Germans themselves — German men, women and children who survived the war and who are looking for some quiet harbor in which it try to survive the fresh economic ordeals of peace.

Some are returning to homes they fled when American troops sped eastward from the Rhine. Others — strangers in their own land — are fleeing from homes broken by a giant surge of Russian forces westward.

It gives you a strange and indefinable feeling to see these long columns of German refugees. There is no sense of exhultation or victory in watching women, children and old people — homeless, helpess and frightened — pushing decrepit carts and baby buggies along dusty roads. Not even in this country whose government and army the Allies have fought to hard-won victory.

Even at the bottom of defeat the Germans are a tough and stubborn people. Their big-bodied, red-faced blonde women do not hold up their children to ask for food from passersby as did the Italians. And I have yet to see a German man, woman or boy hold up a thumb and ask for a hitchhike ride.

In one city through which we passed a soldier tossed away a cigarette stub. A tattered German woman started to pick it up. Then, noticing soldiers watching her, she stepped over and asked permission

(Continued on Page Three)